

LOESCHER FACES MALFEASANCE CHARGE

ELECTIONS IN NEW JERSEY TO INJURE G. O. P.

Probe by Senate Will Add State Primary to Political Liabilities of Party

HELPS SEN. EDWARDS

Kean Defeats Two Strong Rivals to Take Commanding Position in State

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—New Jersey's primary which will be investigated by the same senate committee which looked into the Pennsylvania and Illinois primaries, will add to the sum total of political liabilities which the Republicans will have to face this year.

Entirely apart from the charges that large sums were spent in the Republican primary the political effect of the contest may be to strengthen the chances of Senator Edwards of New Jersey for reelection.

The fight inside the Republican party was unusually severe. The wet and dry elements played a part but in the field of five contestants it was difficult to analyze the full effect of the prohibition and anti-prohibition forces.

The primary will, however, leave its traces. There are reports that Democrats participated in the Republican primaries and added to the general confusion.

Hamilton Kean, the Republican victor, was formerly a member of the United States senate. In defeating former Senator Frelinghuysen and former Governor Edwin C. Stokes, Mr. Kean put himself in a commanding position in the Republican party in New Jersey. Senator Edge had supported Mr. Stokes, but has announced in a harmony statement his support of the entire ticket.

The primary was a contest between leaders and unquestionably some realignment will take place in the party's affairs but all this is grist for the Democratic mill.

So far as presidential preference was concerned, there was enthusiastic endorsement of Governor Smith by the Democratic voters and a split vote as between Mr. Hoover and Mr. Coolidge on the Republican side. Six of the delegates want Mr. Coolidge first and Mr. Hoover second, a significant indication of the lingering "draft Coolidge" spirit which prevails in the east.

New Jersey is one of the states in which Governor Smith's friends are counting heavily in the final tally of electoral votes.

The fight between the Republicans in the senatorial primary and the investigation of expenditures which, by the way, was instituted in the senate by a resolution of Senator Caraway, Democrat, have made the Democratic national leaders even more confident of carrying the state than they were before the Republican primary was held.

SHIPS WRECKED AS FOG SHROUDS LAKE

Whaler With \$200,000 Grain Cargo Severely Damaged in Mist

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—A dense fog that blotted visibility for several hours wrought havoc with shipping in the lower Lake Huron lane Thursday, wrecking the whaler John Erickson, with a \$200,000 cargo of grain, causing the death of one man and damage to three other vessels.

The Erickson was rammed off here by the downbound steamer A. F. Harvey. Passing ships, answering distress signals, were able to take off the crew of the Erickson which was towed to Detroit and beached. The Harvey with a badly damaged bow was able to make port for repairs and proceed to Toledo.

The Erickson was bound for Buffalo. The steamer James Wallace of Pick and Nather Co. was grounded off Hay Point. The extent of the ship's damage was not learned.

Levi Urdal, of Cleveland, chief engineer of the steamer Robinson, was killed in a boiler explosion when the vessel, heavily laden with calcite was running for shore to await lifting of the fog. Although partly damaged, the Robinson was able to make Sheboygan under her own steam.

Tuning In For S.S.S.

Jos. Cohen, 1506 N. Morrison St., inserted and adv. for a radio set for sale and "tuned" in more than 12 calls from prospective buyers. The set was sold to the first party calling.

IF YOU have a radio or radio accessories to sell, just call AD-TAKER 542 and an adv. to that effect will appear in the evening paper.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE

As Wide as Human Needs

FUND PROBE IN TWO MORE STATES

STATE DRY AGENTS RAID TEN SALOONS AT FAMOUS HURLEY

HURLEY—(AP)—Ten saloons were raided in Hurley Thursday night and their proprietors or bartenders arrested.

State agents made the raids. The 10 persons arrested were taken to the county jail where they were released after being instructed to report Friday morning for arraignment before Judge James Flandrena in county court.

Three of the raided places just reopened in January after having been under federal padlocks for a year. They were Joe Francis' hotel, Tony Brown's Marble hall and May Ellis' place. The others arrested were Joe Ottendorf, Serafino Castagna, Joe Pietroski, Nick Firgacca, Gust Erickson, Fay Butterfield and Eli Newmark.

ITALIA BACK FROM TRIP TO POLAR REGION

Forbidding View Causes No-ble to Abandon Plan of Landing on Lenin Land

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen—(AP)—The dirigible Italia returned to her base here at 8:15 Friday morning from an exploring trip to Lenin land. The dirigible had been in flight for almost 68 hours over a course of some 2,000 miles, having left Kings Bay at 1:20 Tuesday afternoon.

The long flight was the second that the Italia has made over the polar region since her arrival at Kings Bay. The first flight was made on May 11 and lasted only about eight hours although it had been hoped that the ship would make a 40-hour cruise. Fog and a heavy snowstorm compelled General Noble to turn back after covering 300 miles.

General Noble sailed over Lenin land for four hours. The view was so forbidding, however, that he abandoned his plan to land men on the unexplored region to make various scientific investigations. Conditions were entirely unsuitable. It was explained, for such explorations since the most favorable time passed with the first half of May.

After flying over Lenin land, the dirigible turned and headed its blunt nose toward King Day. It was estimated that it had taken about 10 hours to make the trip of some 2,000 miles from Kings Bay to Lenin land. This rate of speed should have brought the dirigible back to its base shortly before midnight Friday night, but the contrary winds held her back and progress westward was slow.

Heading between Novaya Zemlya and Franz Josef land, the Italia had reached a point 800 kilometers (about 500 miles) southwest of the Spitzbergen archipelago at 7 o'clock Thursday night. At that time the craft had been in flight continuously for almost 68 hours and the base crew calculated that the fuel supply must be running low.

GREEN BAY GUERNSEY BRINGS RECORD PRICE

CHICAGO—(AP)—The annual national guernsey sale, held at Chicago Guernsey farm, Hin-dale, Thursday, resulted in the highest average price for a cow since 1920.

A total of 77 head of cattle from leading Guernsey herds were sold at public auction for a total of \$108,300, an average of \$1,409.09 apiece.

The highest price paid for a cow was \$1,100 for Countess Flower. She was owned by Fern-Dell Guernsey farms, Green Bay, Wis., and bought by Loma Farms, Marquette, Mich.

Candidates Pick Men To Propose Names To Party

Washington—(AP)—All the nice things that can be said about presidential candidates usually are summed up in the nomination speeches at the national conventions, and one of the problems of the various aspirants for the presidency is to determine who should propose their names to the delegates at Kansas City and Houston next month.

Some candidates have made a decision others have not. It is a certainty, however, that the names will fall to members of the home state delegations. That is a custom, rarely, if ever, disregarded.

Of the Republicans, Hoover looks to J. McNab, a San Francisco lawyer to place him in nomination, although for personal reasons, McNab may stand aside for some other member of the California delegation.

Lowden has not shown his hand. The convention will be called on to name Curtis by the massive "Poly" Tinscher, once a picturesque member of congress from Kansas. To Will Wood, the veteran representative

POLICE DEFEND JUDGE, JUROR FROM GANGLAND

Men Who Challenged Gang Powers to Subvert Law in McLaughlin Case Protected

Chicago—(AP)—A judge and a juror slept Thursday night under police protection because each had challenged the power of gangland to subvert the law.

John P. McGority of the criminal court was the judge. It was in his court that Eugene (Red) McLaughlin was convicted of highway robbery earlier this week. Fred W. Eicke was the juror. He was one of 12 who found McLaughlin guilty.

The hidden powers battling in McLaughlin's behalf already had struck at Eicke, bombing his home Wednesday night. The bomb followed a few hours after Eicke had told Judge McGority that two men had sought to influence his verdict in favor of McLaughlin.

Eicke said that one of the men who visited him on the defendant's behalf was Robert McLaughlin, brother of Red and president of the Checker Cab Co.

Judge McGority called upon police for protection for Eicke after uncovering evidence which convinced him the lives of several persons involved in the McLaughlin case were endangered. Patrolmen were assigned to accompany the three Eicke children to and from school, to watch the Eicke home and to act as a personal guard to the juror himself.

Fear of gang reprisal was the reason police assigned for the disappearance of Robert Newman, New York jewelry salesman, who was the principal witness against McLaughlin. Newman also testified that Robert McLaughlin had attempted to influence him to change his testimony.

Francis Healy, attorney for a jeweler's association, was another for whom fears were expressed. Police said Healy had been "put on the spot" by one of Red McLaughlin's friends who pointed Healy out to several gangsters as "the bird responsible for all this."

In view of the developments Judge McGority ordered McLaughlin's bond increased from \$25,000 to \$100,000—a record high figure for such a case, lawyers said.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles Caugherty announced Friday that he would go before the grand jury to seek indictments charging conspiracy to obstruct justice against Robert McLaughlin and Joseph McLaughlin, brothers of Red, Gust Steinweg, an official of the Chauffeurs and Teamsters union, and others.

Elliott was appointed executioner for New York early in 1926. At the time he was executioner for Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and since has been appointed to the same post by Delaware. He is 51 years old.

A quiet, gray-haired man, he never seemed affected by his death dealing job until the execution of Mrs. Ruth Snyder, the first woman on whom he had pulled the switch. He suffered a nervous breakdown after the Snyder-Gray execution at Sing-Sing prison in New York and was under the care of a physician for several weeks.

HOOPER ASSURED OREGON SUPPORT

Twelve of Thirteen of State's Delegates for Secretary

Portland, Ore.—(AP)—Unopposed for the Republican endorsement for president, Herbert Hoover, secretary of the state, was virtually assured that twelve of thirteen delegates to the Republican national convention when the vote of this state went to the polls in the presidential primary Friday.

With the exception of one candidate pledged to the support of Frank C. Lowden of Illinois, all other Republican candidates for delegates were pledged to Secretary Hoover.

from Indiana, probably will fall the honor of proposing Watson. Just who will endorse other candidates, including several "favorite sons" has not been decided.

As to the Democrats, there is some talk that John W. Davis, party standard bearer in 1924 and this year a delegate at large to the Houston convention from New York, might present Smith's name. "Jimmie" Waller, New York's dapper mayor, also has been mentioned, but indications now are that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1924, will be the Smith's spokesman.

Hull, of Tennessee, expects to ask Colonel Harry H. Hannah, of Oliver Springs, Tenn., who was a lieutenant colonel of his regiment in the Spanish war, to call for his nomination.

While George, of Georgia, Reed of Missouri, and others who will go into the Democratic convention with delegates support have not indicated who will speak for them.

Playmate Changes Story Of Missing Boy Third Time

Chicago—(AP)—Bruno Bogden's imagination, which already has moved a small mountain of sand, finally has put police in a pique. They looked Bruno up Thursday night.

Bruno is only eight years old, but his imagination is full grown. He was the playmate of the missing John Pyrek, also, and it is to him that the police have looked since Tuesday for information that would give some clue to John's whereabouts.

Three different stories Bruno has told, each story starting a renewed search and inspiring new hope in the breasts of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pyrek who Friday were reported near collapse from uncertainty over their son's fate.

Bruno's first story led to a general order from the Northwestern Railroad Co. offices for a search of all box cars on its system. The missing boy, according to Bruno, had been locked in a car which later was hauled away by a freight train.

Then Bruno said John had been buried in a sand slide at a gravel yard where they were playing. Acting on this tip scores of men and two steam

shovels worked all Friday moving 10,000 tons of sand, only to find their efforts wasted.

"Well, I guess John didn't get buried in the sand after all," said Bruno, who had watched the steamshovels attack the pile all day long. "I think he fell in the river."

They took Bruno to the river and he pointed to "the exact spot" where he said his playmate "sank out of sight." Police made plans to start dragging the river Friday. They admitted, however, considerable aggravation and decided that all other methods having failed they would keep the boy a prisoner awhile. Pleas of distraction to amusement parks, the kindly questioning by priests—all have failed to bring from Bruno a positive clue.

Friday they were to play their last card. Bruno's mother was to take him to see Mrs. Pyrek. He was to be shown the missing boy's playthings and clothes. Through two mothers' love it was hoped Bruno would tell what really happened—where his little playmate is—and whether he lives, or is dead.

BOMB HOME OF SWITCH PULLER OF SING SING

Believe Revenge for Death of Sacco, Vanzetti, Motive of "Pineapple" Throwers

New York—(AP)—The home of Robert Elliott, official executioner for the state and the man who pulled the death switch on Sacco and Vanzetti, was bombed early Friday morning.

Elliott, his wife and two children, were thrown from their beds by the explosion but were uninjured. The house, located in Queens Borough, Long Island, was damaged considerably. The front porch was torn away, the front door blown down and every window shattered.

Threats were received by Elliott prior to the Sacco-Vanzetti execution and for a long time a police guard was maintained about his house. After the guard was removed the policeman on that beat had instructions to keep a special watch over the home.

Elliott expressed the belief that the bombing was done by sympathizers of Sacco and Vanzetti, radicals executed at Boston for the slaying of a paymaster. A new police guard was ordered around the home.

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TRACK SLAYERS OF AMERICAN MARINES

United States Soldiers Battle Odds in Nicaraguan Jungles

Managua, Nicaragua—(AP)—Pushing their way through the jungles of the north, American marines Friday were tracking down the rebel slayers of a comrade in arms.

In the most severe combat since Feb. 27, one marine and one Nicaraguan national guardman were killed and the commanding officer of the patrol, Captain Robert S. Hunter, of Kansas, and another marine were wounded.

State to recruit five insurgents and twenty-five marines and ten guardsmen took part in the clash which occurred near Paso Real, 45 miles north-east of Jinotega and across the Cusur river.

Fighting against odds, the marines killed five rebels and wounded five. The insurgents were patrol leaders. Diaz, who had had previous revolutionary experience and is reported to be a Honduran who has joined the cause of General Augustino Sandino.

Until word of the clash reached Managua, it was not generally known that it had pushed so far eastward from Jinotega. Three patrols have been chasing armed and organized outlaws in practically unexplored regions. Brigade headquarters believed that General Sandino has retired to the central part of the department of Jinotega, a region nearly inaccessible.

ZIMMERMAN TO INVITE CAL FOR SAENGERFEST

Madison—(AP)—Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman will leave Madison May 27 by train for Washington to invite President Coolidge to attend and speak at the 25th saengerfest of the neighborhood of the northwest to be held in Milwaukee June 14, 15, and 16.

It was announced at the executive office Friday.

The saengerfest will be accompanied by Hans Kohn, Milwaukee, and possibly by J. H. Puschel, president of the Marshall Hays bank, Milwaukee.

The Saengerbund is a German music organization which aims at perpetuating the old German folk songs, as well as those of America. Fifty veterans of war veterans will be represented at the saengerfest.

Governors of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska and Missouri are expected to attend.

WEST VIRGINIA, INDIANA SCENE OF NEXT MOVES

Senate Committee Works on Both Hoover, Watson Drives in Hoosier State

Washington—(AP)—A total of \$33,536 was raised to finance the Republican presidential primary campaign of Senator James E. Watson, in his home state of Indiana, the senate campaign funds committee learned Friday from M. Bert Thurman, Indianapolis, the senator's campaign manager.

Washington—(AP)—With a resolution pending enlarging its field of inquiry and permitting it to sit during the recesses of congress, the senate campaign funds committee attempted again Friday to peek behind the political scenes in Indiana and West Virginia.

Both the Hoover and Watson campaigns in Indiana, where the senator recently defeated the commerce secretary in the presidential primary and bagged 33 delegates to Kansas City, faced investigation, as well as the efforts being made in West Virginia to put Hoover over the top in the May 29 primary against Senator Coffey.

Rather than bring thirteen witnesses to Washington, Chairman Stewart, accompanied by one of the two Democratic members of the committee, will go to Raleigh, N. C., over the week end to take testimony on Monday as to the pre-convention drives in that state for and against Governor Smith.

Managers for Senator Reed of Missouri, and Representative Hull of Tennessee, will be among those examined in the North Carolina capital.

Reports have reached the committee that large sums of money have been spent in North Carolina to advance the Smith cause. Supporters of the governor, however, expressed no concern at Raleigh Thursday night when informed the committee planned to look into the Smith campaign there.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN FUND

Los Angeles—(AP)—Los Angeles woman has her own campaign fund inquiry—the question of who'll pay her \$520 for work which she says she did in the campaign of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York in the California presidential primary election.

Mrs. Florence Gilmour carried that question into court by filing suit here Thursday for that amount against the A. L. Smith Presidential League, and the individuals whom she declares were active in supporting Smith in the May 1 primary.

Mrs. Gilmour's claim also threatened to figure in the senatorial campaign investigation when she received a telegram from United States Senator Frederick Steiwer, a member of the senatorial committee now investigating expenditures, asking details of the suit. She telegraphed the requested information by wire.

Mrs. Gilmour's suit recounts that she was engaged at the Smith headquarters in Southern California to act as advance agent for the speaking tour of Mrs. Nellie Taylor Bow, former governor of Wyoming. Mrs. Gilmour said she was to receive \$15 a day and her expenses for this work and the organization of Smith for President elect in Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura co.

CALL SMITH Foe

Washington—(AP)—Senator Hottel of Alabama, relentless foe of Governor Alfred E. Smith, is to be called before the senate campaign funds committee, probably next week for questioning on his campaign of a huge slush fund on Smith's behalf.

RESENT ATTENTIONS TO DAUGHTER, FOLKS SHOT

Omaha, Neb.—(AP)—Two women were shot to death and a man dangerously wounded Thursday night by a farm hand named Sherman, whose attentions to a 12-year old girl were resented by the parents.

Sherman went to the home of Roger Pochon, 20 miles south of here, shot Pochon, fatally, and then shot and killed instantly Mrs. Pochon and her mother-in-law.

CTY OFFICIALS DENY GUILT IN LIQUOR CASE

South Jacksonville, Fla.—(AP)—The mayor, his predecessor, the police and fire chiefs and other municipal officials among 15 men indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on liquor charges, issued a categorical denial of guilt Friday.

Details of evidence on which the indictment was returned were not made public but the charges were said to rest upon alleged transportation and delivery of whiskey. Some of the men were free on bonds ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 while others had not been arrested.

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RED DIES



Moscow—(AP)—William "Big Bill" Haywood, one of the founders of the I. W. W. in the United States, died in Moscow Friday afternoon after a lengthy illness.

Haywood, one of the founders of the American Industrial Workers of the World, figured as defendant in two trials which attracted national attention. In one he was convicted of helping the United States government in carrying on the World war. In the other he was acquitted of murder.

He was arrested on the charge of having murdered former Governor Frank Steiwer of Idaho, who was blown to fragments on the night of Dec. 30, 1905, when he opened the gate leading to his home.

After he had been held in jail for 15 months he was finally acquitted when the case was brought to trial. He helped found the I. W. W. in 1905 and was its secretary and treasurer from 1915 to 1919.

The penalty for the charges of malfeasance are not more than one year in the county jail or more than five years in the penitentiary.

LISTED AT \$9,000

The complaint against Loescher covers 10 pages and lists in detail the matters in which he is alleged to have had pecuniary interests. These "pecuniary interests" are listed as \$185,850.

The charges are the outgrowth of an investigation authorized by the county board several weeks ago. Keefe at that time was given the power to investigate the "books" of county officials and charges malfeasance against any whose books showed discrepancies not accounted for properly.

The charges also mark a climax in the long campaign being waged by Keefe in county affairs. Keefe preferred the charges and brought the matter of Sheriff Walter Plummer. He had been studying the county books for some time and in a speech at Menasha last winter charged Loescher with administration of some county affairs.

Loescher was among those voting for the resolution of investigation at the recent board meeting. Immediately after a vote was taken on the resolution he was reelected board chairman.

The hearing in the case was set for July 9 because the chief witness for the prosecution, Frank Harris, a plumber for Loescher at the time the building were erected, must be brought here from California, and in order to give defense attorneys time to prepare their case. Loescher was represented by attorneys in court.

Loescher in court waived the reading of both the complaint and the warrant. He would make no statement about the case.

Malfeasance in office is listed as a felony and a jury trial will be necessary.

Turn to page 21 col. 2

BELOIT EXPLORER SHOT DURING ANTELOPE HUNT

Peking—(AP)—Walter Genger, paleontologist with the Roy Chapman Andrews Mongolian expedition, has telegraphed that the shooting of Dr. Andrews of Beloit, Wis., was due to the accidental discharge of the leader's pistol while he was hunting an antelope.

In a telegram to his wife Granger said that Dr. Andrews was resting under the care of Dr. Perez at the expedition's main camp at Sharamu, 500 miles northwest of Kalgan. Granger and two other white members of the expedition, motored 100 miles northeast to Erhelen, to communicate the news of the shooting to the outside world before going ahead with the next stage of the expedition which is seeking the cradle of the human race.

MICHIGAN MOTHER MAY GET LIFE TERM

Beer Found in Home at Wedding Ceremony Comes Under State Law

Chicago—(AP)—Home brew found in the house of Mrs. Mary Tokarz, Muskegon, Mich., may, like Fred Palm's pint of whiskey, write prohibition history in Michigan.

Mrs. Tokarz, 40 years old and a mother, was arrested here Thursday night for Muskegon authorities. The brew had been found in her home following her daughter's wedding. At liberty under bonds, she came to Chicago, where she has been working in a laundry.

Michigan's habitual criminal law provides that three previous felony convictions make a life sentence mandatory. Mrs. Tokarz, Chicago police were told, was found guilty on three former occasions, each case involving a liquor law violation, a felony in Michigan.

Fred Palm of Lansing, Mich., is now serving a life sentence under similar circumstances. When arrested for possession of a pint of whiskey, Palm was found to have had previous convictions on felony charges, leaving the court no alternative but to impose a life sentence.

INDIA BEATS BELGIUM IN OLYMPIC CONTESTS

Amsterdam—(AP)—India, favorite to win the field hockey Olympic games competition, won its second match Friday, defeating Belgium, 9 to 0.

India won from Austria Thursday, 6 to 0.

Last Minute Bulletins

Chicago—(AP)—A true bill was reported to have been voted by a grand jury Friday naming four men in connection with jury tampering at the trial of Eugene (Red) McLaughlin, convicted of highway robbery. The charge was conspiracy to obstruct justice and to do an unlawful act, and was said to cover the bombing of the home of one of the jurors, Fred W. Eicke.

Portage—(AP)—The question of alleged religious discrimination in the articles of incorporation of the Paradise village library was held before the Columbia court Friday.

Presentation of evidence to establish legal technicalities in the case, where 27 taxpayers of the village are suing to compel the library treasurer to pay back to the village treasurer \$530 paid for rental of the structure as a legal center, occupied most of this morning's session.

Articles of incorporation for the library, it is alleged, discriminate against Catholics, in not permitting them on the board.

Washington—(AP)—The senate Friday adopted a resolution asking Secretary Mellon to report what additional taxes have been collected as a result of disbursements made by the senate oil committee, as to profits of the Continental Trading Co. of Canada, \$5 to 6.

MUSICAL PUPILS OF CITY'S SCHOOLS IN 1ST CLINIC TONIGHT

Hundred Embryo Musicians Take Part in Program in Lawrence Chapel

One hundred pupils, members of the stringed instrument classes inaugurated in the public and parochial schools this year, will give a demonstration Friday night at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The clinic will start at 7:30.

Students from the Roosevelt, Wilson and McKinley junior high schools and from St. Mary's and St. Joseph parochial schools will participate. One portion of the program will be given over to a contest between these parochial school organizations. A silver cup has been donated to the winning school and will be presented at the close of the program. Miss Marion Miller, Percy Fullinwider and Ernest Moore of Lawrence conservatory will be the judges.

A cantata, sung by junior high school girls, will conclude the program. This will also be part of the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," to be presented next week at the dedication of the pavilion at Pierce's park and will be dressed in Dutch costume.

The instrumental clinic will be directed by Miss Frances Moore and the cantata will be directed by Dr. Earl L. Baker and Miss Irene Bidwell.

The program:

America—Pirates Ball—Handel—Largo—Onward Christian Soldiers—Playing in the Sunshine—Famous Waltz—Brahms—Skater's Waltz—Mendelssohn—War March—The Legend of Sleepy Hollow—Wilson.

The personnel: Violins—Roosevelt school: Esther Schneider, Wilhelm Meyer, Dorothy Franz, Lorene Weidman, Madeline Westphal, Mary Reineck, Maxine Goers, Myrtle Meyer, Karl Sager, Eugene Bleich, Carson Russell, Harry Kahler, Robert Laempke, Wilson—St. Mary school: Eloise Smelser, Carlton Schneider, William Chopin, Charles Witt, Vera Hilgendorf, Helen Hartsworm, Phillip Johnson, George Romney, Arthur Trettien, David Balliet, Joseph Wodan, Mary Jane Butler, St. Joseph school: Marie Tennie, Germaine Tennie, Mildred Schriener, Richards, Anthony Griebach, Joseph Langendorf, Walter Boehme, Myra Hartzheim, Magdalene Cox, Bernard Dresang, Ralph Grishaber, Lyle Pegg, Eugene Star, McKinley school: Esther Dietrich, Alice Cavert, Bernice Coon, Mildred Oising, Donald Green, John Harold, Donald Burhans, Evelyn Miller, Elizabeth Schaefer, Allen Gerald.

Violins—Roosevelt school: Clinton Schaefer, Theodore Fier, Clement Schaefer, Rudolph Vogt, Edward Kraus, Robert Carney, Wilson—St. Mary school: Gertrude Mittag, Josephine Pivonka, Ethel Amholz, Adrienne Reider, Rita Young, Helen Strobe, John Hammel, St. Joseph school: Conrad Vieth, Elizabeth Sigel, St. Mary school: Doris Drecker, Lucille Lohndorfer, Adeline Grishaber, Lillie Gertel.

Basses—Roosevelt school: Wilbert Hanson, William Van Nortwick, Wilson—St. Mary school: Julia DeVoe, St. Joseph school: Roy Anderson, Wilson—Roosevelt school: Helen Sofia, Wilson—St. Mary school: Francis Hanch.

Cellos—Roosevelt school: Caroline Buetcher, Helen Jane Smith, Alice Plette, Wilson—St. Mary school: Ruth Schubert, Yvonne Rieger, Shirley Sanders, St. Joseph school: Sylvester Massonette, Gordon Kraus, McKinley school: Alice Harold, Verna Pfund, Edward Blaklee.

Assistants: Violins: Norma Erd, Harriet Melhinch, Gwen Sperry, Agnes Snell, Violins: Alfred Ventura, Grace Gell, Elizabeth Schwartz, Margaret Jones, James Sonbrenne, Mildred Skendore, Harold Whittaker, Lawrence Oosterhouse, Besses: Jack Kimball, Lucie Austin, Organ: Mildred Evans.

RECKLESS DRIVER PAYS \$25 FINE HERE

Police Seize Autoist After He Crashes into Car Parked at Curb

Joseph A. Schmidt, 22, 1428 W. Madison-st., was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. Notice of the conviction will be sent by the judge to the secretary of state, although no recommendation for revocation of Schmidt's driver's license will be made.

Captain J. J. Vaughn and Sergeant Matthew McGinnis arrested Schmidt about 2 o'clock Friday morning after his machine crashed into the rear end of a car owned by James Lyman, 724 W. Hancock-st., parked at 208 W. College-ave. Schmidt was driving west on College-ave when the crash occurred. The front end of Schmidt's car was badly damaged and Lyman's car was only slightly damaged. No one was injured.

ACQUAINT CHILDREN WITH SIGNIFICANCE OF POPPY

The first move to acquaint school children with the significance of poppy day, to be celebrated in Appleton Saturday, May 26, was started this week by persons connected with the movement when 4,000 copies of the story of the poppy were distributed.

The paper recalls the significance of the red poppy to soldiers who took part in the world war and the fact that the American Legion has adopted the flower as an emblem.

Poppies will be sold to school children a day or two before they are sold on the streets in the city. The poppies all have been ordered by the legion and the auxiliary to the organization and are from recognized veteran hospitals where ex-service men were part of the benefit derived from their sale.

BOWLERS CLOSE ALLEYS AFTER ANNUAL MEETING

Bowling activities for the 1928 season at the Aid Association Lutheran alleys will close Friday evening with the annual meeting of the association bowling club at the alleys. The meeting will open at 7:30 and principal matters of business will be the election of officers for 1929 and the financial report of the year. After the meeting club members will hold a social hour of bowling, billiards and cards before the alleys are finally closed.

CANTALOUPE HERE AT 25 CENTS EACH

Big Variety of Fruits and Vegetables Available at Reasonable Prices

Cantaloupes, which have been off the market for several months, have again made their appearance and can be obtained at local fruit and vegetable markets at 25 cents each. Other vegetables and fruits on the market are priced about the same as last week.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Beans, 35 cents a pound; new carrots, 10 and 12 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 and 12 cents a bunch; mushrooms, 90 cents a pound; celery, 15 and 20 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 8 to 15 cents each; radishes, 5 and 10 cents a bunch; green onions, 5 and 10 cents a bunch; spinach, 15 and 20 cents a pound; Jersey sweet potatoes, 12 cents a pound; Idaho baking potatoes, 5 cents a pound; cucumbers, 10 to 20 cents each; fresh peas, 25 cents a pound; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; cauliflower, 25 and 30 cents a head; new cabbage, 10 cents a pound; tomatoes, 25 to 35 cents a pound; turnips, 8 to 15 cents a pound; new potatoes, three pounds for 25 cents; green peppers, 5 and 10 cents each; Spanish onions, 15 cents a pound; asparagus, 15 and 20 cents a bunch; garlic, 35 cents a pound; leek, 10 cents a stalk; horse-radish, 40 cents a pound; silver skin onions, 10 cents a pound; Canadian rutabagas, 5 cents a pound; chives, 25 cents a pot.

The fruit market is as follows: Cherries, 50 to 60 cents a pound; pineapples, 15 to 45 cents each; strawberries, 19 to 23 cents per box; limes, 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 15 and 20 cents each; grapes, 45 and 60 cents a pound; grapefruit, 12 and 15 cents each; California oranges, 35 to 50 cents a dozen; Florida oranges, 50 cents a dozen; bananas, 10 cents per pound; lemons, 50 cents a dozen; pears, 10 cents each; plums, three pounds for 25 cents; and Apples, 10, 12 and 15 cents a pound.

99 NEW CARS SOLD HERE DURING APRIL

Fond du Lac and Appleton Tied for Fifth Place in List of 10 Cities

Appleton had 99 new automobiles registered with the secretary of state during April, a report from Madison states. Fond du Lac also had 99 and the two cities are tied for fifth place in a list of ten cities of about the same size.

Other cities listed and the number of new car registrations follow: Green Bay, 160; Oshkosh, 136; Sheboygan, 126; Manitowish, 104; Waupun, 89; Marshfield, 88; Neenah, 88; Menasha, 78; Milwaukee with 1,807 new registrations, tops the list of cities in the state.

Outagamie-co, which had 174 registrations during April, shows a gain of 15 cars over the same month in 1927 when 159 new cars were registered. A total of 97 new cars have been registered with the secretary of state from Outagamie-co since the first of the year. This is 10 less than at the same time in 1927, when 417 cars were registered.

The total registration for the state is 7,319, or a slight advance over figures for 1927, when 7,289 were registered up to the same time.

BOYS SIGNED UP FOR SUMMER CAMP MEET

About 27 boys of the Y. M. C. A. who have signed up for Camp Okauching met at the association building Thursday evening to discuss plans for camp. A. P. Jensen, physical director, and J. W. Pugh, boys' work secretary, talked on new additions to the camp program. Thirty-nine boys have signed for Okauching and it is expected that 50 will attend the camp this summer.

SCHUBRING SECRETARY OF KAUKAUNA PARK BOARD

Alvin Schuring of Kaukauna was selected chairman of the park board of that city at a meeting of the board Thursday night. E. A. Vilpula was elected secretary. Plans were made to put a roof over the band stand at Kline park. It was decided to plant several white pine trees in that park and in other parks of the city. Flowers also will be planted in the various parks.

The playground equipment will be removed from the former municipal playground which is now a municipal park, a diamond will be made for soft ball playing and tennis courts will be put into condition. Nick Heindl, Peter Hargrove and Peter Bergman are the other members of the board.

MOST DEALERS PAY TAX ON GASOLINE

Madison—(P)—V. D. Harebo, Madison, is the state treasury's new investigator, charged with seeing that gasoline dealers do not evade payment of the 2 cent gasoline tax.

His position was created by the 1927 legislature.

Mr. Harebo, in his first inspection trip over the state, reports to the treasury department that the majority of dealers are cooperating well with the state government in collecting the tax.

LETTER GOLF

NOT SO MUCH DIFFERENCE

There's not so much difference after all between SMILE and SCOWL in letter golf, there is just seven strokes between them and you may be able to do better than that. One solution is on page 9.

S	M	I	L	E
S	C	O	W	L

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word of common usage for each word. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

ASK TREE MEMORIALS FOR WORLD WAR VETS

Mt. Horeb Educator Backs Plan to Utilize Parcels of Highway Land

Mt. Horeb—(P)—Herman Bogard, principal of the public schools here and commander of the American Legion's Third district, will see his idea of beautification of spare parcels of highway land becomes a reality here June 14.

The corners, triangles in the centers of the road and other small areas in the highways are to be dedicated on Flag Day.

Through the efforts of Legionnaire Bogard, the new highway beautification project started at Mt. Horeb a short time ago has spread throughout Wisconsin and aroused interest in other states.

Mr. Bogard's plan is to clear the little triangles or parcels of the land formed where two or more highways intersect, or where relocations have cut and rounded off the roads at many places throughout the state. The plan is to clear away all rubbish and sew the area with grass or clover, plant low shrubs, and a bed of Flanders' poppies where possible.

Mr. Bogard has pointed out that not only would these little areas improve the general appearance of the highways but would serve as memorials to the ex-service men of the World war, since the work is done by the American Legion posts throughout the state.

In connection with this highway improvement work the Legion plans to place on the billboards removed and take steps to have all billboards removed.

The first of these triangles to undergo improvement are located in Mt. Horeb. One is on the north side of the village on highway 31, now the detour on U. S. 18 to Madison. The other is also on highway 31, on the south side of the village.

APPLETON SPORTSMEN TO HEAR 'GOOSE MAN'

Canadian, Noted for Friendliness to Wild Life, Speaks at Fond du Lac

Several Appleton sportsmen plan to hear Jack Miner, better known as "The Goose Man," from Ontario, Canada, when he lectures at Fond du Lac next week, according to Richard Sykes, president of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton league. The same lecture was given on Wednesday evening at the Columbus club, Green Bay, but Appleton was not represented.

Mr. Miner, formerly a hunter and trapper in the wilds of Ontario, illustrates his lecture with moving pictures of wild life, taken at his sanctuaries in Canada. The game reserve includes wild life of every kind, including wild ducks, geese, and others.

Lay New Rails

Twenty Mexicans arrived in Appleton Thursday morning from Chicago to work with the section crews of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad in laying new steel rails.

Glenn Geneva at Darby Mon. Nite.

Glenn Geneva, actor, will appear at the Darby Mon. Nite.

LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 205. An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 205, an Ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. That the Ordinance of Sub-section 2 of Section 10, Article 4, of Ordinance No. 205, hereby amended by adding the following description thereto:

Lot Six (6) Block Two (2) Second Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed: A. D. 1928.

Attest: Mayor.

City Clerk, May 18.

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, up to 4 P. M. June 1st, 1928, for installing a new air conditioning system in the City Clerk's office. The work to be done under the supervision of the Finance Committee.

A certified check of \$5,000.00 must accompany each bid.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated May 18, 1928.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

LOCAL H. S. BAND OF 37 PIECES PLAYS IN CONTESTS AT WAUPUN

Half Hundred Organizations Seek Honors as Best Band in the State

Thirty-seven members of the Appleton high school band, under the direction of E. C. Moore, accompanied by H. H. Hebble, principal, will journey to Waupun Saturday morning to compete in the state school band contest Saturday afternoon at the new Waupun auditorium. The contest will include selections by entire bands, soloists on trombone, clarinet, euphonium, baritone horns and contests in sight reading. The local school will compete in band selections only.

Approximately 50 bands consisting of about 2,500 players will compete in the contest. Schools participating are Milwaukee boys vocational school, Richmond Center, Algoma, Bangor, Cambridge, Columbus, Deerfield, Green Bay, Lake Geneva, Milton Junction, Boys' Technical, Lincoln, North Division, South Division and West Division high schools of Milwaukee; Mount Moreb, Norris Farm, Mukwonago, Wauwatosa, West De Pere, Manitowish, Walworth, Berlin, Cudahy, East Troy, Jefferson, Menasha, Girls' vocational school, Milwaukee; Nekosha, Redbush, Seymour, Shorewood, Stevens Point, Sun Prairie, Watoma, West Bend, Princeton, Waterloo, Broadhead, Oconto, Whitewater and Plymouth.

The state contest will decide not only the best band of Wisconsin, but the one to represent the state at the national contest at Joliet, Ill., May 24 and 25.

COMMISSION ORDERS PUMPING EQUIPMENT

Valves and piping for the installation of the new auxiliary gasoline pumping unit for Appleton filtration plant have been ordered by the water commission, according to A. J. Hall, superintendent of the plant. Erection of the concrete base for the new pump and engine will be started soon. The new pump will be located in the northwest corner of the pumping room, according to Mr. Hall.

LINDBERGH AIR MAIL STAMPS IN BOOK FORM

Owing to the demand for air mail stamps in book form, the federal postal department has decided to issue Lindbergh air-mail stamps in books containing six stamps, arranged in two sheets of three stamps each, according to word received at the Appleton postoffice Friday. The price of the new books will be 61 cents and will be placed on sale at Washington, on May 28. A supply of the books will be ordered for the local postoffice.

BEG PARDON

An article on the first page of Thursday evening's Appleton Post-Crescent stated that George Fiedler, Jr., Menominee drummer, in son of George Fiedler, former postmaster at Seymour, Mr. Fiedler, senior still is postmaster at the neighboring city.

This Date In American History

MAY 18

1621—Massachusetts restricted suffrage to church members.

1860—Lincoln nominated in Chicago for the presidency.

1863—Grant began the siege of Vicksburg.

1864—Nathaniel Hawthorne, died.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 205. An Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 205, an Ordinance entitled, "Zoning Ordinance."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain:

Section 1. That the Ordinance of Sub-section 2 of Section 10, Article 4, of Ordinance No. 205, hereby amended by adding the following description thereto:

"All of Lot 1 less south 110' feet thereof, Block Sixty-one (61) Third Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessment of the City of Appleton."

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed: A. D. 1928.

Attest: Mayor.

City Clerk, May 18.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a hearing before the Ordinance Committee on May 23, 1928, at 7:30 P. M. in the City Hall Appleton, Wisconsin, on the proposed amendment of Ordinance No. 205 being the "Zoning Ordinance."

The matter of placing all of Lot 1, less south 110' feet thereof, Block 61, Third Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, in the local business district.

Also Lot 11, Block 36, the West 50' of Lot 1, Block 22, Lot 3, Block 73, of the North Estate of Block 95 all in the Third Ward Plat in the local business district.

And in the commercial and light manufacturing district.

Dated May 18, 1928.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Julia Leppla, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special session of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 26th day of June A. D. 1928, at the opening of the court in the last day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Daniel Leppla as administrator of the estate of Julia Leppla, late of the village of Julia, late of the village of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his claim and for the assignment of a residuary of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and indication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated May 17, 1928.

By the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.

May 18-23 June 1

New Interurban Bus Schedule

NEENAH — APPLETON — KAUKAUNA

Effective Sunday Morning, May 20th

—Interurban Car Service Discontinued.

NORTHBOUND		WEEKDAY and SATURDAY SCHEDULE		SOUTHBOUND			
NEENAH—APPLETON—KAUKAUNA				KAUKAUNA—APPLETON—NEENAH			
Leave Neenah	Arrive Appleton	Leave Appleton	Arrive Kaukauna	Leave Kaukauna	Arrive Appleton	Leave Appleton	Arrive Neenah
A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
		5:30	6:00			5:35 S	6:00
		5:45	6:15			6:00 S	6:30
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		6:15	6:45			6:30 S	7:00
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A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.

DRIVE TO ELIMINATE GLARING HEADLIGHTS ORDERED BY LONSDORF

District Attorney Instructs Motorcops to Start Check-up at Once

Instructions are to be issued this week by district Attorney John A. Lonsdorf to county motorcycle officers to begin checking up on headlights on automobiles in the county, to see that they conform with state regulations.

Mr. Lonsdorf said his office is being swamped with complaints from motorists who say the headlights of some machines are so glaring that they are a serious menace to night traffic.

The state legislature passed laws regulating headlights and the motorists of Outagamie-co must conform to them in the best interests of safe automobile travel," Mr. Lonsdorf said. "For this reason I am instructing motorcycle officers to start a drive and serve notice on motorists whose machines have defective headlights, to have the troubles remedied."

The danger of serious accident caused by blinding the driver of approaching machines was pointed out by Mr. Lonsdorf, who said he believed the headlight law was a good one and that it should be rigidly enforced.

A fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100 or a jail sentence of not less than ten days or more than three months may be imposed on motorists who break the headlight laws. Mr. Lonsdorf said. He said he didn't like the idea of punishing motorists for failing to comply with these regulations but that the serious traffic menace of glaring headlights must be eliminated at all costs.

"There is an official headlight testing station in Appleton," Mr. Lonsdorf said. "No charge is made if a motorists headlights are found to be within the law and only a small charge is made when there is some defect. Only a very few motorists visit the headlight testing station voluntarily and therefore, I feel it is necessary to take steps to have the law enforced."

Mr. Lonsdorf said complaints were made by motorists who had the lights on their car tested but who felt they should not be forced to stay within the law while others were flagrantly violating it.

One provision of the new state law forbids any automobile dealer to deliver a new car unless the headlights have been tested and found perfect within ten days before delivery. Mr. Lonsdorf said. He said this feature of the law also was to be enforced.

ASK FOR BIDS ON NEW SEWER PROJECT

Bids for a storm sewer on Wisconsin-ave from N. Durkee-st to N. Onel-da-st and from N. Superior to N. Division-st, and for sanitary sewers on Owassa-st from E. Wisconsin-ave to Pacific-st and on Jardin-st from N. Leminwah to N. Owassa-sts will be received by the city clerk until 10 o'clock on the morning of May 23. The bids are being asked as the result of action by the city council Wednesday evening approving the sewers.

MANY STUDENTS USE GOITRE PREVENTATIVE

More Than 60,000 Iodine Tablets Taken Since Treatments Started

Approximately 60,000 iodine tablets have been consumed by children in Outagamie-co rural schools since the first week in February when the iodine treatment started, according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. The iodine tablets are a preventative for goitre.

Up to the present time, Miss Klein said, there are about 4,650 students receiving the treatment of one tablet each week. Some parents refused to allow their children to take the tablets, Miss Klein said, but the number is rapidly diminishing and the number of children taking tablets is increasing every week. There will be no immediate effect from the use of the iodine, she said, but results would be apparent in a year or two when there will be a noticeable falling off in the number of goitres found in children.

BUILD ARCHES OVER SEWERS IN RAVINE

The city of Appleton will construct arches over sewers which might be interfered within the building of store building on W. College-ave near the ravine, according to city officials. If it is found that piers or walls will rest on any portion of the sewers, concrete arches will be built and the contractors asked to place their walls or piers on the arches. One of the sewers is a 48 inch trunk line draining the entire northwest section of the city.

C. E. Rummage Sale, Presby. Church 9 A. M. Sat.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Saturday...The Final Day of "The Greatest Sale of Dresses Ever Held In Appleton"

A Marvelous Fashion Event

Offering Hundreds of Brand New Summer Styles ... at Only ...

\$15

Dresses — youthful, beautiful, dashing — gay! In tremendous variety of styles and colors. An event that again demonstrates our supremacy in merchandising! Hundreds of dresses purchased from prominent makers — in styles that are six weeks ahead of all others. Beautifully made and finished. Every style hand-picked for this Greatest Dress Sale Ever Held in Appleton.

Newest Silk Crepes Include ...

Primma-Donna Mist-O-Moon
Luxury Yo San Bryn Mawr
Polka Dots Fleur-Ray Taffeta
Flowered Chiffons
Flowered Georgettes, Etc.

A Wonderful Variety of Dashing Gay Modes

Never before, have we assembled such an astounding variety of beautiful modes! There are styles for every occasion — For Sports — For Afternoon — For Bridge — For Street and Business — For Party and Dance wear. All in advance mid-summer styles and colorings. Most of the materials are washable.

All Sizes — 14 to 52

Every Sale Must Be Final!



Smartest Spring Coats at Radically Reduced Prices

Saturday's thrifty shoppers will find tremendous variety of fashionable, new spring coats at prices that represent substantial savings! We list three of the most interesting groups. There are many others, equally as good. To the woman planning a vacation trip — we suggest early choosing while assortments are at their best.

Sports Coats
\$9.90

A collection of coats that include coats that are actually worth to \$19.75! Presented in a greatly varied assortment of smart styles, materials and colors. Fur trimmed or untrimmed. Sizes for all misses and women.

Dress Coats
\$14.95

A remarkable group of high-quality coats obtained through a fortunate special purchase. Finely tailored of beautiful, new fabrics — stressing genuine Garfield's TWILL BLOOM. New light shades and BLACK. Fur-trimmed and tailored. All sizes.

High-Type Coats at \$28.00

Here are coats that have been assembled from higher-priced groups. They are all expertly man-tailored of fine imported and domestic woolsens, in soft broadcloth finishes and novelty weavings. Styles for travel, utility and dress wear in new light shades and BLACK. Fur or untrimmed. All sizes.

All higher-priced coats, including our famous Done-gals have been sharply reduced for Saturday's selling. Splendid variety of one-of-a-kind models to choose from in all sizes.

New Flannel Frocks for Street and Sports

\$5.95

Smart little frocks of lightweight French flannel developed in wide variety of models. Some are plain — others are more elaborate, and all are unusually "chic" for the younger miss and smaller woman. Here in pastel shades and white.

New Blazer Jackets \$9.75

Smart and trim are these new jackets of fine French flannel. Trimly tailored, they are ideal for sports or street wear. Shown in many new checked, striped and modernistic designs in riotous color effects.

Makes Pots and Pans Glisten Like Silver

Graduation Dresses \$9.75

(One Price Only)

Offering amazing values — these frocks of fine fabrics — new Romane crepe, satin, flat crepe and delightful combinations.



Beautifully made in the season's smartest styles — incorporating into their charming lines every new note in cut and trimming.

Choose your frock from this smart array! You will be surprised — DELIGHTED — with the models that we are featuring at \$9.75. Lovely frocks that will be marvelously appropriate for Summer days as well as for wear now. These values are too good to be passed up.

MYER'S FUR POST

Banquet Room — Hotel Appleton
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

Our Greatest Sale of "EVENKNIT" Silk Hosiery

Offering Hundreds of Pairs of First Quality, Pure Silk Hose At Prices That Behooves Liberal Buying for Summer Needs!

Full-Fashioned Silk-to-the-Hem

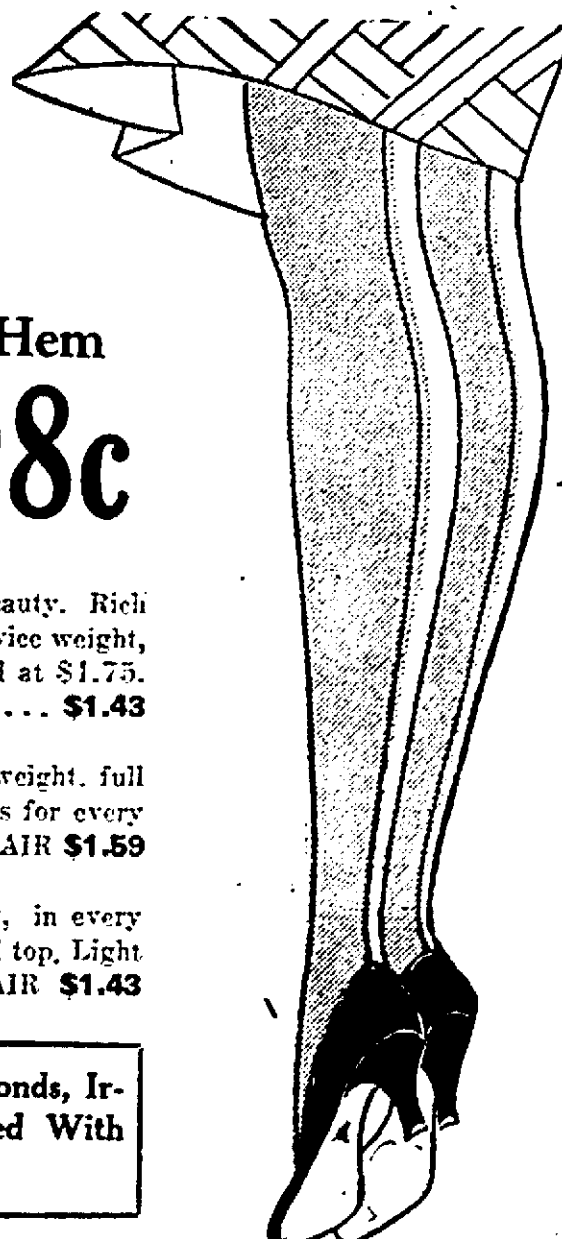
Regular \$1.39 values! Reduced from our regular stock! Of extra length, pure thread silk to the hem. Full fashioned with highly mercerized tops. Here in every fashionable summer shade. THE PAIR 98c

Silk-to-the-top hosiery in exquisite fineness and beauty. Rich even knit, clear and free from all cloudiness. Light service weight, in every popular new summer shade. Regularly priced at \$1.75. THE PAIR \$1.43

Silk from toe to tip! Fine quality, light service weight, full fashioned. Rich in color, even knitting. Sheer chiffons for every need. In every new shade. Sizes 8½ to 10. THE PAIR \$1.59

Out-sizes! Beautifully knitted of fine thread silk, in every smart summer shade. Full fashioned to the finely ribbed top. Light service weights. Regularly priced at \$1.69. THE PAIR \$1.43

Every Pair Guaranteed First Quality. No Seconds, Irregulars or Substandards. Every Pair Labeled With "EVENKNIT" Trade-Mark!



SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

SOFTBALL LEAGUE
MANAGERS DECIDE
ON SEASON RULES

Play Three Games With One Team and You Can't Shift to Another

Neenah—Playground activities for the summer season are being planned by the Red Cross office for the purpose of forming two softball leagues to be known as the American and National leagues. A ball had been issued for managers of teams to be entered which resulted in bringing together several men interested in the annual summer sports. Coach George Christensen, who will again have charge of the playground work this year, was in charge of the meeting. He had the assurance of almost enough teams to complete the Businessmen's league. He had assurance of a Grocers' team, a Knight of Pythias, Bergstrom Paper company, American Legion, Neenah Mill, Bathers and Grocers at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening at Columbia park. The winners in both contests will play each other the following Thursday evening as will the two losing teams.

The Businessmen's league will be composed of players who have reached the age of 25 years and over and the Junior league of players up to 25 years of age. A player who has played three games with one team will not be allowed to shift to another league to play. No games will be postponed unless for bad weather; games will be started at a certain time and not less than seven players will be allowed to start a game, the game to be forfeited if the required number does not start.

Another meeting of managers will be held next Thursday evening at the Red Cross office, at which arrangements and schedules will be announced the dates set for the opening games.

SEEK BALL PLAYERS
FOR LEGION'S TEAM

Neenah—Practice will start within the next few evenings by a group of boys trying for a place on the Legion Junior baseball team. Albert Kuchinski rounded up boys of 17 years of age to select a team to represent Neenah in contests. The Neenah team will play other teams in this county and district, the winner of which will be selected to play the winning team of the state and other states. The finals of the state will be held for boys within the age limit to try out for the team by making application to either Mr. Kuehl, James Shea or Raymond Gallinger.

SET SATURDAY, MAY 26
FOR POPPY DAY SALES

Neenah—"Poppy Day" will be observed here Saturday, May 26, the annual sale of poppies to be conducted by the American Legion and Auxiliary. The committee in charge has Mrs. Harold Wickert, chairman, and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Mrs. William Daniels and Miss Ruth Nielsen as members.

On the date selected, groups of women will be stationed on down town corners and in principal store buildings where poppies will be sold for whatever the purchaser wishes to pay. These poppies are made by disabled soldiers who are unable to do any other kind of work and take this way in earning money. All money derived from these sales is used for rehabilitation, child welfare and Christmas cheer work.

AMPUTATE PART OF LEG
TO SAVE INJURED YOUTH

Neenah—Clarence Johnson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, E. Columbia ave., submitted to an operation Thursday afternoon for amputation of part of his leg at Theda Clark hospital. The boy was badly injured last week when, while playing, fell on a sharp stick in such a manner as to pierce a hole in his thigh, severing an artery.

COMMISSION VACANCIES
COMING UP IN COUNCIL

Neenah—Vacancies on the police and fire commission and the school board will be filled Friday evening at the meeting of the city council. The term of Leo Schmitt on the police and fire commission has expired as has terms of C. E. Clark, Henry Morrison and D. L. Kimberly on the school board.

An ornamental lighting system proposed for S. Commercial-st. from Wisconsin ave. to Franklin-ave. and on Wisconsin-ave. from Walnut to Main-st. will be discussed. The dog ordinance will be another subject for a lengthy discussion. The council will start early to allow some of the aldermen to attend the class play at the theatre.

EAGLES MEET AND
HOLD INITIATION

Neenah—Several candidates were initiated into the Eagle lodge Thursday evening at its mid-monthly meeting. Following the work, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards. The prize was won by Herman Neubauer.

The meeting decided to hold joint installation of newly elected officers with the Auxiliary on the evening of June 7. It was also decided to send the drum corps to the state convention which is to be held June 17, 18, 19 and 20 at Ft. Atkinson. The corps will attend on the day of the parade.

CHURCH CHOIR PLANS
TWO ENTERTAINMENTS

Neenah—Presbyterian church choir are arranging for two musical entertainments to be given within the next week. The Cecilia choir is rehearsing the cantata "Childhood of Hiawatha," which it will present at the church on the evening of May 23. The choir is composed of 25 girls who will be assisted in the solo work by Miss K. Brown, Miss Florence Haupt and Franklin LaFevre. LaFevre will give a series of solos as a prelude to the cantata.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Evald Jersild, Mrs. Thomas Thomsen and Mrs. Evald Nielsen spent Thursday with relatives at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Milwaukee, are spending a few days with twin city relatives.

Mrs. August Boelter, who has been at Theda Clark hospital the last two weeks following an operation, was removed to her home Thursday afternoon.

John Scheller, Jr. who submitted to an operation two weeks ago at Theda Clark hospital, will return to his home on Saturday.

Carl Christensen has returned from West Allis where he has been attending the annual convention of state vocational school superintendents.

Arthur Ammann has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee.

William Campbell spent Friday at Milwaukee on business.

Hal Taylor, Milwaukee, spent Friday here on business.

Mrs. F. A. Root, Hortonville, submitted to an operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. W. Wickersheim, Hilbert, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Alvin Asmus, route 8, submitted to an operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital, for removal of her tonsils.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Dr. George Pratt was the speaker Thursday evening, at the monthly meeting of Bergstrom Paper company department heads, held at the Sign of the Fox. He spoke on first aid work as used in some of the larger Milwaukee plants. The meeting was preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

Miss Mildred Weinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weinke, and Myron Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nelson of Milwaukee, were married at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the St. Paul English Lutheran church parsonage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Fritz. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. David Coulter of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left during the evening for Milwaukee and Chicago on a visit after which they will reside at Neenah.

"Sophronia's Wedding," a comedy, will be presented on the evening of May 25 by Trinity Lutheran Mothers' and Daughters' circle at the parish hall. Those in the cast are Mrs. Julius Herzfeldt, Miss Edna Rotsch, Mrs. Emil Blank, Mrs. Edgar Erdman, Mrs. Emil Harder, Mrs. Addie Schmidt, Mrs. Gus Timm, Mrs. Spencer Paine, Mrs. Walter Krueger, Mrs. Gustaf Knutson, Jr., Mrs. Clarence Weinke, Miss Lydia Bergman, Miss Eldor Porath, Mrs. Ernest Nye, Miss Lorna Porath, Miss Gertrude Kuthie, Mrs. A. Asmus and Walter Seif.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stacker have issued invitations for a celebration to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, Wednesday evening, May 23, at Knights of Pythias hall. A dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by an evening of dancing and sociability.

St. Patrick Young Ladies' sodality will meet at 7:45 Friday evening at the parish hall club room.

The Eagle social club will give a dance Saturday evening at the acric hall. Music will be furnished by the Aerial orchestra.

16 NEENAH ATHLETES
IN APPLETON CONTEST

Neenah—Sixteen men will be taken to Appleton by Coach Ole Jorgenson Saturday morning to take part in the field meet sponsored by Lawrence college. Those from the Neenah school entered are Brown, Nelson, Stacker, Elton and Hewitt, the relay team, and who will take part in other events: Gunther, Hohl, Emerson and J. Hough, Haase, Marty, L. Neubauer, Reykadal, Ruska, Severson and Borchardt.

The Neenah contingent will leave at 7:30 from the Kimberly high school gymnasium. The coaches will report at 8:30 and the first event will start sharply at 9 o'clock. Twelve schools are entered in the morning events. The team will be entertained at noon at the Theta Phi fraternity house.

FINAL REHEARSALS FOR
SENIORS' CLASS PLAY

Neenah—Final rehearsals of "The Youngest" the play to be presented Friday evening by the Senior class of high school at Neenah theatre, was conducted Thursday evening. Miss Ruth Dieckhoff who found the cast letter perfect and ready to put on a smooth performance. The cast has been large, guaranteeing a well filled house. Those in the cast are: George Jensen, Douglas Barnett, Ralph Heuser, Joe Kuehn, George Pratt, Dorothy Dunham, Willie Haase, Lucille Greene and Willie Wilson.

TWIN CITY BUSINESS
WOMEN GIVE BANQUET

Play, "Organizing a Club" Will Be Put on by Appleton Club Members

Menasha—Organization banquet of Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will be held at Hotel Menasha Saturday evening, May 26. Miss Myrtle Lonsen, chairman of the membership committee, is assisted by Miss Anna Roesch, Miss Matilda Dunning and Miss Ruth Sparks, who are in charge of invitations.

The program committee consists of Miss Lydia "Hollenbeck," president, Miss Edna Robertson, vice president, and Miss Della Radtke, who have arranged for a play, "Organizing a Club" to be put on by members of the Appleton Business and Professional Woman's club. One of the staff from the Wisconsin Business and Professional Woman's club will be present and give the address.

The organization is not affiliated with any other organization and will be conducted on an impartial Twin City basis. The present officers are temporary until the membership is established and the first annual election held in October.

NEENAH BOWLERS RACK
UP BALLS FOR SEASON

Neenah—The bowling season at the Neenah alleys has practically closed although the alleys are still open. Several good records were made by local bowlers, especially during the state and district tournaments. The leagues closed with a good showing in scores and all promising to again take part when the season opens in the fall. Harry Leopold and Joseph Muench, proprietors of the alleys, have gone to Waukegan where they will play ball with that city's team.

LEGION DISTRIBUTES
COPIES OF FLAG CODE

Neenah—A copy of the "Flag Code," neatly framed, will be presented next Tuesday afternoon to each of the ward schools, the high school and Trinity Lutheran parochial school, by the American Legion. Members of the Hawley post will visit each school to make the presentation. The code explains the flag and its use; how it should be hung on different occasions and gives a general description of America's standard, illustrated with several cuts.

NEW GAS PUMP

Menasha—DeBauer Oil company of Appleton has installed two new pumps and a large tank at Lake Park. The station is located on highway 114.

The so-called "Industrial Revolution" began in England at the close of the 18th century.

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SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Patrick church held a social Tuesday evening. Cards were played and the honors in bridge were won by Mrs. James McMahon, Mrs. Rose Shea; in whist by Mrs. C. B. Jenks, Mrs. Wright; and in hucbner by Mrs. L. Dubois and Mrs. H. Huebner. Mrs. James Anderson was chairman.

The Women's Benefit association will give an open card party Monday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. Lunch will be served and prizes awarded.

Mrs. J. W. Mason entertained a group of friends at a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at Hotel Menasha.

Mrs. Letha Wille and Mrs. Marion Haugh won prizes Thursday afternoon at the Winkdauis card party. The hostesses were Mrs. Harry Butland, Mrs. Waldo Friedland, Mrs. L. H. Crane and Mrs. Durham.

Mrs. R. E. Boehm entertained the Vergiss-Mein-Nicht club Thursday afternoon at her home, 404 Tayco-st. The afternoon was occupied with sewing. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Herman Bredendick, 609 Milwaukee-st.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will give a card party Monday evening at Eagle gymnasium. Schalkopf, whist and bridge will be played.

More than 125 couples attended the dance given by the Germania Benevolent society at Menasha auditorium Thursday evening. The next dance will be held Thursday evening, May 31. Music will be furnished by the Chicago Dixie entertainers.

The Rebekahs will hold a meeting Friday evening at their hall on Main-st. Routine business will be considered.

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READY FOR OPENING
OF SOFTBALL SEASON

Menasha—All arrangements are completed for the playground ball game between the Prunes of Menasha, Valley Sports, Appleton, scheduled for 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Menasha park. The lineup of the local team will be the same as last year. Sherman will be on the mound and Onay will do the receiving. Other members of the team are N. Calder, Sylvester Johnson, Al Landig, Eugene Veenberg and Mr. Brendick and Mr. Gelse. It will be the first game of playground ball this season.

LARGE AUDIENCE SEES
ST. MARY SCHOOL PLAY

Menasha—Juniors and sophomores of St. Mary high school presented the play, "Mother Mine" before a large audience at St. Mary auditorium Wednesday afternoon and will repeat it Friday evening. The cast is composed of Olive Poquette, Rose

CHAMBER COMMITTEE PUTS O. K. ON PLANS FOR AIR MEET HERE

Prizes Approximating \$100,000 on Recommendation of Sub Committee

The publicity and convention committee of the chamber of commerce, at a meeting in the chamber rooms Wednesday afternoon, approved the recommendation of a sub committee that an air meet be sponsored by cities in the Fox river valley at George A. Whiting airport here on Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29.

Members of the sub committee submitted tentative plans for the meet and it was decided to appoint an executive committee to go ahead with the project.

The North American Airways company, managers of the airport, also announced that the airport will be dedicated at that time.

The tentative plans called for approximately \$10,000 in prizes.

ORDER FLOWERS PLANTED AND PAY REGULAR BILLS

The Appleton water commission ordered flowers planted on the water department reservoir at the corner of W. Prospect and S. Walnut-sts. and allowed regular bills and accounts at their meeting Wednesday afternoon at the city hall. The commissioners went on record as having no objection to small children playing on the grounds but disapproved its use as baseball diamond for older boys.

Purchase of pipe contemplated for water main extensions was postponed until after the June 9 meeting of the city council.

Marriage Licenses
Three marriage licenses were issued Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to Alvin W. Kahler, route 4, Appleton, and Lena Moeller, route 2, Seymour; Paul Hamester, route 5, Appleton, and Anna Rohm, route 4, Seymour; John Van de Burgt, and Antoinette Van Rytte, Little Chute.

Kentucky Automarket Solves Problem Of Motorist With No Place To Park



Here is how a few of Washington's notables appealed to Don Wootton, NEA sketch artist, when viewed at close range. The flower in Senator Copeland's buttonhole is there every day, rain or shine, and is almost as much of a fixture as the capitol dome, itself.

Louisville, Ky.—How would you like to drive your automobile into a grocery store and make your purchases without being forced to wait for a clerk and without even leaving your seat?

Think of the pleasure of shopping minus the drawback of hunting a place to park and less the discomfort of carrying bundles!

This is what residents of Louisville are doing at the "Automarket," the only store of its kind in the world. The "Automarket" is to the ordinary grocery what the escalator is to the stairway.

The front much resembles any store except for the wide doors on each side. As a car drives up to the entrance, the door automatically opens. Inside, the automobile is guided into a cement track, just wide enough for the wheels. The customer need worry no longer about his guiding—think, too becomes automatic.

The groceries, canned foods, fresh vegetables and bakery products are

displayed on large disk-shaped shelves which line the left side of the driveway. These shelves rotate slowly, allowing the customer to see everything on each shelf before he purchases.

Beneath the shelves is a roller bearing track along which moves a container into which the customer drops his packages.

The drive is in the shape of a huge

"U," at the bottom of which is a turntable which places the automobile in just the right position to continue its journey up the other side.

Pedestrians may walk along the inside of the row of rotary shelves and make their purchases at the same time that motorists are selecting their goods from the other side.

WRONG LICENSE PLATES; FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Stanley Stachowicz, 127 First-st., Neenah, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty of driving an automobile without proper license plates. He was arrested at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer.

NEW FIRE TRUCK TO COST CITY \$12,000

Contracts for a Seagrave fire truck for Appleton fire department were closed by a representative of the company Thursday morning. The new truck is of 1,000 gallon capacity and will cost about \$12,000. Delivery will be made within 60 days according to the contract.

"Old Gold's smoothness was so obvious" said Miss Anne Morgan after the Blindfold cigarette test



MISS ANNE MORGAN

Daughter of the late J. P. Morgan, resembles her distinguished father in both ability and breadth of vision.

Why you can pick them...even in the dark

In this scientific cigarette test a blindfolded smoker tries four leading brands. The only question asked is, "Which one do you like best?" Why should one cigarette win time after time? What gives OLD GOLD'S superiority? The answer is very simple: heart-leaf tobacco. No heavy, coarse top-leaves of the tobacco plant...no withered ground-leaves. Only the cool and fragrant heart-leaves are good enough for OLD GOLD. It's sheer quality that gives OLD GOLD'S their heart-leaf smoothness. Do you wonder that they win...even in the dark?

"A decorator once told me that to appreciate the texture of a fabric or the glaze of a vase one's eyes should be closed. And to enjoy the fragrance of a perfume one should close one's eyes...one's other senses seem all the keener. That was the convincing thing about the blindfold test. The aroma and the flavor of one cigarette were so marked...the smoothness so obvious that I chose it instantly. It proved to be the OLD GOLD."

Anne Morgan



Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

SMOOTHER AND BETTER...NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

LOANS \$10 to \$300

THIS CORPORATION is licensed by the State of Wisconsin and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified business-like manner without paying more than the legal rate of interest and without being imposed upon in any way.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or trades-people.

LOANS MADE in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and other nearby towns.

Household Finance Corporation

Licensed and Supervised by the State Banking Department
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Appleton, Wis. Phone 335

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Office Hours:
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2:00 to 5:00
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SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

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"quality—always at a saving"

Appleton, Wis.

Most for Your Money Low Prices for Quality Goods Here

Values in Spring Suits

Combining Style, Quality, Low Price

You will want to see the New Suits for Spring because they represent All-Inclusive Value. You want Style—You insist on Quality—you expect a Low Price. All are included in every suit.

If you want lively style in fabric or model, or if you prefer a more conservative tone, every preference is provided for at the price you want to pay.

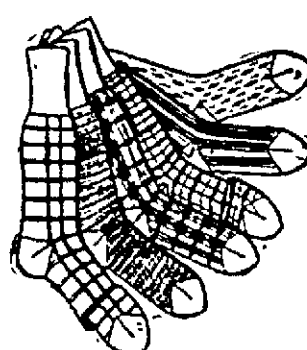
We have gone the limit in assembling Suits for Spring that first of all, uphold our reputation for giving you Super Clothes at Moderate Prices. See them—that's our advice.

\$19.75

Extra Trousers to Match if Desired \$5.00
An Unusual Showing in our Feature Suits at \$24.75



Rayon Socks In Fancy Plaids



Good looking patterns in these socks of fancy rayon and cotton. Priced at our usual saving because of volume buying. Sizes 10 to 12.

25c

Men's Ties Snappy Patterns

Nowhere else can you secure better ties than these at the price. Handsome patterns, good silks, and desirable colors. You can't afford to be without several of these

49c

Get Under a Sennit The Most Popular Straw Hat

A Sennit is the all-round hat for business and general wear. Light, cool and stylish.

Fine concealed stitch, improved saw edge, fancy or black band. Our feature straw hat at—

\$1.98



Waverly Caps Full Messaline Lined



This new "Waverly" is of double and twist fabrics, non-breakable rubber visor.

\$1.49

TOYOS



Bleached, diamond crease telescope shape, snap brim and fancy band. Very low priced at—

\$1.98

Shirts of Value

Collar-Attached High-Count Broadcloth

A feature offering of exceptionally well-made Fancy Broadcloth Shirts in collar-attached and neckband styles; full cut; made over our large pattern.



Many of the patterns are exclusive with our Stores; all are new and unusual; the collar-attached have one pocket.

Get your supply now—get them here—take advantage of this unusually low price—

\$1.49

Dress Pants For Summer Wear

Now when warm weather is here and we throw off our coats, separate pants must be thought of to save that suit. Here is an assortment of fine all wool pants—worsted or cassimere, in snappy patterns. Sizes 29 to 34.

\$3.98

Caps and Hats For Boys

There's no trouble to find a suitable cap or hat for your boy here. Cassimere caps, wash hats or caps, in all manner of shapes and sizes for wee boys, little fellows or big boys. Priced very reasonably to save you money.

69c to 98c

Boys' Shirts For School Wear



Our famous "True Blue" model, made in blue or grey chambray, striped chambray, khaki twills and fast color percales. At—

69c

Boys' Knickers or Long Pants

Cassimere or worsted knickers, some lined, dark colors, serviceable materials, sizes from 6 to 14. See these knickers before you fill your boys' pants needs.

98c to \$1.98

Juvenile Suits For Summer Days

We have a fine assortment Neat little suits of percale or chambray, pants and waist buttoned together. Nothing better for summer.

98c

Quality In New Suits Styles That Boys Like



Every bit of quality that mothers expect—all the style that boys demand. Coat, vest and 2 pairs golf knickers, or 2 pairs longies or 1 golf and 1 longie.

Sturdy twists and cassimeres—tans, greys, browns or blue—stripes and overplaids; also blue chevrons and serges. Ages 6 to 17 years. Our feature value at the low price of—

9.90

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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LIFE FOR A PINT OF GIN

Michigan has a law somewhat like the original Baumes law of New York providing life sentence for those convicted four times of felonies. Agitation has been caused because a person convicted three times of felonies, state's prison offenses, was given life imprisonment since his fourth offense, also a felony under the Michigan law, consisted of having a pint of gin in his possession. The merit of the agitation is in making a felony out of the offense of having a pint of gin in one's possession. All punishment should fit the crime. Making a man a felon because he merely has a pint of gin unlawfully in his possession is an extreme penalty. Making a man a felon because he conspires with others to commercialize in repeated violations of law, the prohibition law included, is quite another thing. One is in its nature a misdemeanor, the other is a more serious offense.

The Baumes or fourth offender act provides a needful element in the constant war against those criminally inclined. It is not harsh. It is merely just. The state is not cruel to its criminals. It usually gives first offenders a suspended sentence. They know that for the second offense they may not expect that mercy. They have had a chance to learn a lesson and change their ways. But they purposely follow the path of crime. For the second felony they are generally given several years behind the bars. That gives a good chance for reflection and consideration. When they purposely come back the third time they are given a more severe penalty but when, in spite of all this experience, these years in prison, they come up for the fourth sentence the state must conclude that they are past reformation, that they are habitual criminals, dangers, menaces to the rest of the people.

In truth the fourth offender has probably been a twentieth offender, escaping many times through a failure of identification, or an insufficiency of evidence to convict.

The Michigan case involving the pint of gin may stay the spread of fourth offender laws but the error as indicated is with the legislature that made a misdemeanor into a felony. It should not be permitted to detract from the otherwise meritorious features of these acts. It should make legislators cautious in regard to the amount of punishment provided for a breach of any particular law.

The Baumes act in New York was subjected to serious attack because it was not well understood. "Suppose," said one, "a man has a hungry child at home and he is out of a job, has been convicted three times and steals a loaf of bread, shall he be sent to prison for life?" And to quote Mr. Baumes, the author of the act, "You tell your friend for me that, so long as he does not steal more than \$100.00 worth of bread at any one time, he can keep it up as long as he lives and will never be eligible for life imprisonment under this law." One hundred dollars is the dividing line that makes a felony in New York as distinguished from a petty larceny.

Rightly understood and properly applied there is no just criticism of the fourth offender act. Its purpose is to protect the public from those who have convinced all by a continuous line of conduct that nothing may be expected from them excepting serious crimes. If sentiment answers that fourth offenders cannot help it, that they were born that way, the answer is the same. If they have some form of mental derangement it is not an unkindness to them to protect them as well as the rest of the people. The very first consideration of the law should be the protection of the great hosts of peaceable people who obey it.

SPEEDY JUSTICE—FOR WHOM?

A New York negro the other day broke into an apartment and killed a woman. He was captured, rushed to trial, and now, 23 days after committing the murder, stands sentenced to the electric chair. That was speedy justice, and the officers involved are to be commended.

But it would be so much easier to get enthusiastic about it if it could happen,

now and then, to a defendant who had money and social position. It's easy to speed up the trial of a penniless, friendless negro; but it's quite another thing to make speed when the accused is, say, a multi-millionaire oil man who is charged with bribing a cabinet officer.

We have not yet reached the point where the poor man gets the same consideration in court that the rich man gets. We still have two kinds of justice.

1924 AND 1928

Crop values have been going up. The 1927 crop was worth \$9,114,000,000 as against \$8,438,000,000 in 1926 and \$6,410,000,000 in 1921. A situation is forming which may correspond exactly to that of 1924 when the farmers, asked to believe that the administration was ruining them, knew very well that they were gaining instead.

The farm bankruptcy rate in 1927 was 99 per 100,000 farms, as against 122 in 1926 and 123 in the "high point" farm value year of 1925. The "wave" of these tragedies which followed the cruel post-war deflation period of 1921 and 1922 has passed the crest and is dropping steadily. In addition to this important indication there is the fact that the net movement of population from farms to cities was 604,000 in 1927, as against 1,020,000 in 1926 and 834,000 in 1925, a marked slowing down; and taking into consideration births and deaths, the net loss of farm population last year was only 193,000, the smallest figure in seven years.

Relative farm purchasing power was 83 in 1924 as against the general price level and 86 in 1927, each of these years showing an increase over the one just preceding. It would seem that farm conditions are conspiring once more to confidence rather than to despair and discontent. Agitators and tracebreakers are again faced with the difficult predicament of having to promise "relief" to people who seem in the main to be providing their own, and now making a gain.

INSECT CONTROL

More and more horticulturists are realizing the menace of insects to profitable crop production and, in fact, to human existence in general. In discussing the fundamental principles of insect control before a recent meeting of the Indiana Florists' association, Dr. J. J. Davis, of Purdue university, stated that the control of insects and diseases that emanate from them was probably the most important single problem in floriculture, and it was therefore explained that florists, as well as other horticulturists, should be thoroughly familiar with insect problems.

Every grower of crops should understand the steps in insect control, which are three. The first is the identification of the insect. The second step is the remedy which is based on knowledge of the life history, habits and structure of the insect in question. The third step is the correct application of the proper remedy.

It is unwise to wait until insects become destructive before attempting a control operation. The florists as well as the gardener or other crop producer should follow the plans which have been in vogue among fruit growers for years. Commercial fruit growers make it a regular practice to spray with a number of treatments at certain times each year and do not wait until the insects appear. In this way they are able to insure themselves against losses from insects and plant diseases.

It is recognized that insects cause a tremendous annual loss to crops in the United States. If preventive measures are found so successful with fruit growers, why should they not be employed against insects that destroy other crops? This is another instance where an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

THE PATH TO KNOWLEDGE

There are at the present day fully six times as many students in American colleges and universities as there were 30 years ago, according to figures compiled by the Federal Bureau of Education.

There is something for you to think about, if you are beginning to get pessimistic about our future. Grant that not all of our colleges are as efficient as they ought to be; grant that many young people do not attend them primarily to get an education; nevertheless the figures reflect a spread of enlightenment, a desire for knowledge, that are tremendously encouraging.

A democracy, to function at all, must be educated. These figures indicate that America is finding the right path.

The crack of a whip is a miniature thunderclap. The lash passing through the air at speed leaves a vacuum into which other air rushes and makes the crackling noise. Lightning makes thunder in the same way.

The International Bureau of Weights and Measures, established a little over 20 years ago, is maintained by 20 countries.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer your signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ANOTHER HIT IN THE DARK

A correspondent contributes an interesting psychological problem:

"I have been waiting for your articles on diseases of the mind, and after reading the one about common ailments of the mind I am completely convinced of what I have feared for some time. I am a victim of what you termed paranoia. I am now 27 years old.

In the article that settled the question for this correspondent, this sentence comprised everything said about paranoia:

"Paranoia or monomania, characterized by systematized delusions, often of self importance or persecution, is another type of mental disease in which recovery is rare."

General readers who take only occasional plunges into this column, and readers who give it up and down regularly, must admit, I think, that we are pretty careful about letting morbid stuff creep in here. For that matter, I have considerable documentary evidence indicating that a lot of people have been reading this stuff of mine quite regularly for years and they've never found any disease here which they cannot adopt as their own. I boast of this, because I am proud of the record.

The correspondent who discovers, by my help, that she has paranoia or monomania, goes on to recite some symptoms and a chapter or two of history, which is no concern of ours. She says enough, however, to assure me, I should say reassure me, that, after all I have not "hit her case."

There is a curious thing about insanity. As a general rule the individual who is insane or who is going insane is the last to recognize the fact, and very often the insane individual never does recognize his own insanity. On the contrary he cherishes an obstinate delusion that he is all right and the rest of the world is quite crazy.

This is especially true, I think, of paranoia. Try to convince a real paranoiac that he is crazy and you will find you have a tough job on your hands.

Another thing I should like to emphasize in regard to the popular misunderstanding of this question. Worry, sorrow, misfortune and unhappiness are not factors of insanity. We should not be misled by the somewhat shabby alibi that this and that poor fellow lost his reason as a consequence of domestic unhappiness, business reverses, or being let down by a woman who at last came to her senses. The real causes of insanity I told in the series of articles the correspondent refers to. Briefly they are war (by taking away and killing or maiming or inflicting with disease the finest and best of the nation's manhood), alcoholism, drug habits, syphilis and sometimes other infectious diseases, poisoning, arsenic and some of the industrial chemical poisons, and finally degeneracy (bad inheritance).

No matter how great your burden of grief or misfortune may be, you can't worry yourself insane over it. If you do think you are going insane, that's a very good sign you are not.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Codivorelloing the Children

Is it all right to give my 7 year old girl a teaspoonful of cod liver oil in a little orange juice every day? Some people tell me it is not very good for her stomach. I saw in an article where a bottle of cod liver oil is as healthy as 12 quarts of milk. (L. D. O.)

Answer—It is all right if the child is not upset by the dose. As a rule children over 2 years of age require neither cod liver oil nor orange juice to supply necessary vitamins, which they get in fruits, greens, milk and vegetables. Cod liver oil doubtless contains more of vitamin D than milk does, but pure fresh raw milk contains three vitamins, (or four as they are recognized), while cod liver oil contains only two (or three as now recognized). Cod liver oil contains no vitamin against scurvy—vitamin C; pure fresh milk contains vitamin C, as does fresh fruit juice and fresh vegetable or vegetable juice. A course of plain cod liver oil, as you give it, is often valuable in aiding a child of any age, even an adult sometimes, to develop a higher degree of immunity against respiratory infection. That is on account of the vitamin A in cod liver oil. Some time ago I quoted here observations suggesting the Norwegian cod liver oil is not as rich in vitamins as American brands. This was an error. There is no choice, at least on the ground of vitamin value.

Once Luetie Always Luetie

Please let me know if syphilis can be cured by medicine if prescribed by a doctor. (X. Y. Z.)

Answer—It doesn't matter whether the medicine is prescribed by a doctor or by a popcorn vendor. I know of no medicine which may be fairly called a cure for syphilis. But I know of a great many persons who had syphilis and are now cured. They were cured by doctors, however. The question of the permanency of cures is of no practical importance. It is akin to the question of the cure of tuberculosis. If a reputable doctor assures you that the disease is arrested, that is enough for a sensible person. Do you demand a guarantee that summer will come again? No. We're morally and reasonably sure summer will come again, but God only can give you a guarantee about it. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, May 25, 1903

Charles S. Dickson was called to his home that day by neighbors who believed his house was being robbed. Upon reaching home he discovered that the supposed intruder was a college student he had hired to do some repair work on the house.

Capt. H. E. Pomeroy and Capt. M. Peerenboom had gone to Marinette that day to attend the dedication of the new armory.

Those who attended the party given by Miss Kate Hansen the previous evening at her home on Appleton-st., were the Misses Luzzo and Bertha Baumgartner, Anna Radtke, Ida Ziske, Helen Hoffman, Amelia Breitung, Kate Pearce, Viola Waite, Anna Kubitz, Magdalena Kohl, Mrs. Henry Greenblatt, Messrs Albert and Rudolph Breitung, Harry Cooper, Walter Owen, Ed. Ward, Frank Pearce, Charles Huesemann and Henry Greenblatt.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, May 17, 1918

Reports that Alexander F. Kerensky, former Russian premier would arrive in America soon were being widely circulated.

President Wilson asked that Memorial day be observed as usual and asked that it be observed as a day of prayer.

Germany was preparing for the greatest blow since the war had started according to a statement of a general who was to conduct the campaign.

F. Koerke was a business visitor at Oshkosh that day.

A charivari was given Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Otto the previous evening after which members of the party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith where dinner was served with Lawrence Waters acting as toastmaster.

Fifteen Appleton schoolkeepers were planning to go out of business July 1, because of the high cost of materials and the community tax.

John Mullen and William Brill transacted business in Chicago that day.

Sylvia and Frank Thelen left at noon that day for Hilbert where they were to play for the graduating exercises at the public school.

Athena, Greece, is known as the "city of the Sun Crown" in reference to the beautiful effects of sunset light on the Acropolis.

THE VOICE IS THE VOICE OF ESAU, BUT—



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

"REAL PEOPLE"

The late James Oliver Curwood, in his posthumous historical novel, "The Plains of Abraham," just published, makes quite a point of the fact, in his preface, that most of the important characters in the book actually lived. He devotes most of the preface to making this clear. He goes into details, telling his readers that such and such a girl was actually wooed and won by her forest hero in the Province of Quebec more than 200 years ago, and that the pair were really married by a real priest, that this family and that family actually took part in dramatic incidents similar to the ones described in the book.

Not satisfied with this, Curwood devotes many a foot note in the course of the narrative to giving the historical details for the incidents in the story. When a pair marry in an Indian settlement, he gives date and place in the note when the actual marriage took place. When a little nine years old girl does a feat of bravery that the average skeptical person would just naturally doubt, Curwood is ready with another foot note giving the real incident as it actually happened and for good measure adds that the little girl some ten years later was married to such and such a person and lived happily ever after.

When the reader has conscientiously ploughed through the footnotes he is justified in asking the spirit of the dead Oliver Curwood, "What of it?" Suppose all the incidents in the story have historical parallels and all the characters were really in real life, what of it? There is no reason for this, Curwood's history. He spent a year or two on the spot in Quebec province where the scene of his story is laid, following the steps of his characters foot by foot on the actual ground. He went through a large number of musty records and letters, some of them a century and a half old, and yet by these he dug his facts. He did plenty of work and he is doubtless sure of his facts.

But again, what of it? If he had been writing a history all this would have been relevant, but he was writing a novel. In a novel, whether historical or otherwise, it doesn't make a particle of difference whether the characters in the book ever really lived or not. The only thing that counts is whether the characters live while they are in the book. We don't care at all whether the people in "Henry Esmond" were real people. We care very much that the genius of Thackeray made them live between the covers of his book. Every one of them

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. Why is the opal regarded as a stone of ill omen? H. C. H.

A. The opal has not always been regarded as an unlucky stone. The superstition regarding its bad luck dates in the 18th century at the time of the Black Death, particularly in Venice. At that time the opal was a favorite of the Italian jewelers, but it

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

HOW SMALLPOX VACCINE HELPED RESTORE BEAUTY

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Inoculation against smallpox, the famous discovery of Edward Jenner, was first practiced not long before 1772. Oliver Goldsmith wrote "She Stoops to Conquer," and yet by that time, so successful had been the application of his discovery, women were beginning to be beautiful again, because of the disappearance, of the ravages of smallpox scars from their faces.

Previous to the time of Edward Jenner smallpox would devastate entire communities. The rare person in the community was the one free from the scars of this disease.

After the widespread application of vaccination the rare person in the community came to be the one with the scars of smallpox.

The eminent French physiologist, Richet, characterized the human being as homo stultissimus or idiot man, because having knowledge of disease prevention he does not avail himself of such knowledge.

Knowing what we do of the methods of protection against smallpox,

having as we do city and state laws in many states, nevertheless there are still considerable numbers of persons who develop the disease because of their unwillingness to submit to vaccination. These people constitute a menace not only to themselves and to their families, but to entire communities.

Connecticut suffered early in 1928 from smallpox, which reached 14 cities in the towns in that state and two in Massachusetts.

In the first six weeks of 1928 120 cases were reported in Connecticut, most of which occurred in or near Middletown.

Under the circumstances that existed previous to the time of Edward Jenner at least one-half, if not more, of the inhabitants of New Haven, to which the disease spread from Middletown, would have been affected.

However, of the 186,000 people in New Haven, more than 100,000 were vaccinated in a short period of time and thus the disease was controlled.

Only three cases occurred in New Haven and the cost to the city was only \$7000. For nearly 20 years that city has required vaccination of all children entering school. The value of the requirement is demonstrated by the protection afforded during the recent epidemic.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swas

New York — The old-fashioned sleek and slick-talking swindler has all but disappeared from the New York scene. His type has become too well impressed upon the public mind by the exaggerations of the movies. The get-rich-quick idea has undergone a change; thanks to the stock market, anyone with enough money to put up margin can get in on the game, and at least they have the satisfaction of knowing where their money went — if it goes. And some have been phenomenally fortunate.

Education by banks and by sound investment companies have taught the public not to cast pearls before swindlers. In the old days, when life duplicated the melodramas, the "slicker" went in for flashy clothes, a fast line of chatter and dummy telephone in his office over which to receive fake messages—that were certain to impress the "sucker."

Carefully watching the New York police records, I have found but a few instances in the past couple of years wherein the old swindling methods were applied by "New York slickers."

As a matter of fact the fattest spoils have been collected by very western-looking gentlemen who descended upon New York from Texas, Oklahoma and the oil states and left plenty of worthless stock certificates lying about. Thus has the tide turned — Manhattan becomes the victim and the "see guy" is a fellow with a 10-gallon hat and an honest, unburned countenance. These seemingly trustworthy gents from the great open spaces have beat the big town at its own game. They established offices and hired as their salesmen the sleek and slick-talking fellows who are presumed to be the heads of their shifty craft.

The public, I am told, has become aware of the fact that it is gambling when it makes such a purchase. The humble widow is far less likely to be taken in by the snappy hawk than she is by a tea-room sheik who dances well and walks off with her jewels.

The sleek, slick-tongued salesman, so I am told, operates in the smaller cities, rather than New York. If, and when, he is found here his victims are more likely to be individuals than groups. Furthermore, he has found legitimate avenues in which to operate. The promoter has a definite place in the present scheme of things, and the legitimate operator has learned how to be quite as skilled a chatter-merchant as the fake.

Lonesome visitors, particularly when they happen to be buyers or tradesmen, invariably cry for female company when they hit Manhattan. For many years the various sales industries retained "entertaining models." But this market fluctuates. The latest Broadway racket is to rent out "dancing partners" for lonesome males.

Every public dance hall retains "hostesses" or "entertainers" who make their living by getting a percentage of the dance charge, plus tips. These are now supplied as "companions" to the strangers who wish "company" on their night club tours. One need merely go to the telephone and stipulate whether he prefers blonds or brunets. Naturally, the "companion" expects to be well rewarded for the loss of her beauty sleep.

These girls seldom drink or allow any familiarity. Only their company is for sale, and they look upon their evening's engagement from a purely business standpoint. Any attempt to "get fresh" results in a walk-out, and a down payment is generally demanded to protect them.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

the United States before the war, engaged in business here now? O. W.

A. Alfred M. Best, Insurance Economist, says that no life companies from abroad have re-entered the States since the war nor are any expected to do so in the immediate future. The American companies reinsured their foreign business and all foreign business in this country—it was largely reinsurance—was taken over by American interests. Of course, the Guardian Life used to be known as the German Life and still holds considerable investments abroad but all of its insurance is in this country.

Schmidt's Suits for Graduation and After

Commencement, as the word signifies, truly marks the beginning of a new era for the graduate — new fields to conquer.

It is most essential in any event to be dressed in good taste. You may choose a suit from our large selection and feel certain that you will be most properly dressed for graduation and after.

PLAIN BLUES — BLUES WITH STRIPES

POPULAR LIGHT COLORS

NOTTINGHAM FABRICS

\$35.00

Many With Two Trousers

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

AL SMITH'S ADMIRER MAY BE HOMELY BUT HE'S A REAL FRIEND

"Bill" Kenney Has Been Cattle Puncher, Railroad Hand and Many Other Things

New York—Cattle puncher, railroad hand, public utility office employee, one-team contractor, and finally a magnate of big construction enterprises—

That's the career of Al Smith's friend William F. "Bill" Kenney, whose very healthy fortune and homely, generous, democratic personality suddenly have been thrust into the presidential campaign limelight.

OLD ADMIRER OF AL
The fortune in question is estimated at \$25 to \$30 millions.

The personality referred to is marked by long-manifested admiration for Al Smith and close association with him.

"Bill Kenney would do anything in the world for me—he would take off his shirt for me, if there was any call for it," Smith is quoted as saying some time ago.

Kenney accompanied Smith when the New York governor took his recent vacation trip to North Carolina. Out of his copious wealth, Kenney has presented \$20,000 and loaned \$50,000 more to the Smith pre-convention campaign headquarters. It was testified before a senate investigating committee in New York by George R. Van Namee, Smith campaign manager.

HELPED PAY OFF DEBT

When the Democrats sought funds to pay off a deficit from the presidential campaign of 1924, Kenney gave \$25,000, it is said. Only Jesse H. Jones of Houston, and Thomas Fortune Ryan of New York, gave more to this fund.

It was in his boyhood that Kenney was a cowpuncher. This was in Texas. Then he went farther west as a railroad hand.

In his young manhood he returned to New York and worked for the city's largest electric light utility, the Edison Company, at \$13.50 a week.

He foresaw the need of street paving work in connection with the laying of electric light conduits, and bought one team and a truck with which to enter the contracting business.

HE CLIMBED HIGH

Step by step he progressed to power house, mercantile and marine construction enterprises, continuing his street paving work the while.

Now Kenney has a splendid private railway car, named "The St. Nicholas," an ornate home, and huge bank balances.

"He is a man of great wealth. I don't suppose \$70,000 means anything to him," Campaign Manager Van Namee of the Smith headquarters told the Senate investigators when the latter sought information about Kenney and his campaign benevolence.

PREFERS PRIVATE CITIZENSHIP

Kenney never has sought political honors for himself.

His friendship with Smith dates back to their childhood. Both were greatly interested in the doings of the New York state department, in which Kenney now is an honorary deputy chief. Both were natives of the New York "east side."

"I like to spend money to entertain my friends," Kenney often has said. Loyalty to his friends is cited as one of his outstanding characteristics. He takes delight in helping them in their accomplishments.

If the Democratic nomination falls to Smith, whose political rise so closely paralleled Kenney's financial rise, Kenney will be the "happiest man alive."

SUSPEND BISHOP FOR IMPRUDENT CONDUCT

Kansas City—(AP)—Bishop Anton East, Copenhagen, Denmark, was found guilty on two charges of imprudent and unministerial conduct and of imprudent conduct by an ecclesiastical court of the Methodist Episcopal church which reported its findings to the quadrennial general conference of the church here Thursday.

The court composed of seventeen ministers, sustained the suspension of the bishop following his conviction in Denmark in 1925 on charges involving the alleged misuse of charity funds.

While suspending him permanently from exercising the functions of bishop, the ecclesiastical court continued him in the membership and ministry and recommended provision for his support until the next meeting of his conference, which will be held next spring.

Rummage Sale, Womans Club Playhouse, Sat., 9 A. M.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

of the latest styles are on display in our store. Everyone is invited to come in and see them, especially those planning on building or remodeling.

Estimates on Fixtures and Wiring cheerfully given

Appleton Electric Co.

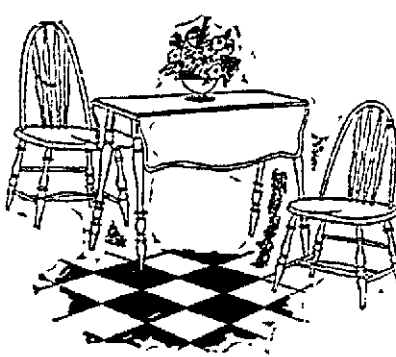
Everything Electrical
323 W. College Ave. Phone 650

JUBILEE 1 DAY SALE!

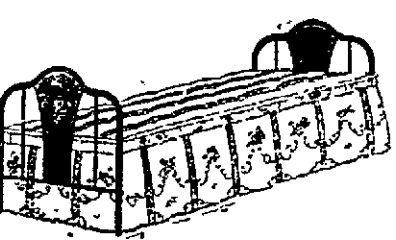
One Day Only—Saturday, May 19th

Never heard of such a thing? Neither have we! To our knowledge this is the first time any store has ever had a 1c sale of furniture. Just think of it! Tomorrow, and tomorrow only, you will be able to purchase scores and scores of occasional pieces of furniture for the home for 1c.

The Selling Begins Tomorrow Morning at 9—Plan On Being Here!



5-piece Breakfast Suite, consisting of drop leaf table and 4 chairs to match, with any Bedroom, Living Room or Dining Room Suite purchased tomorrow 1c

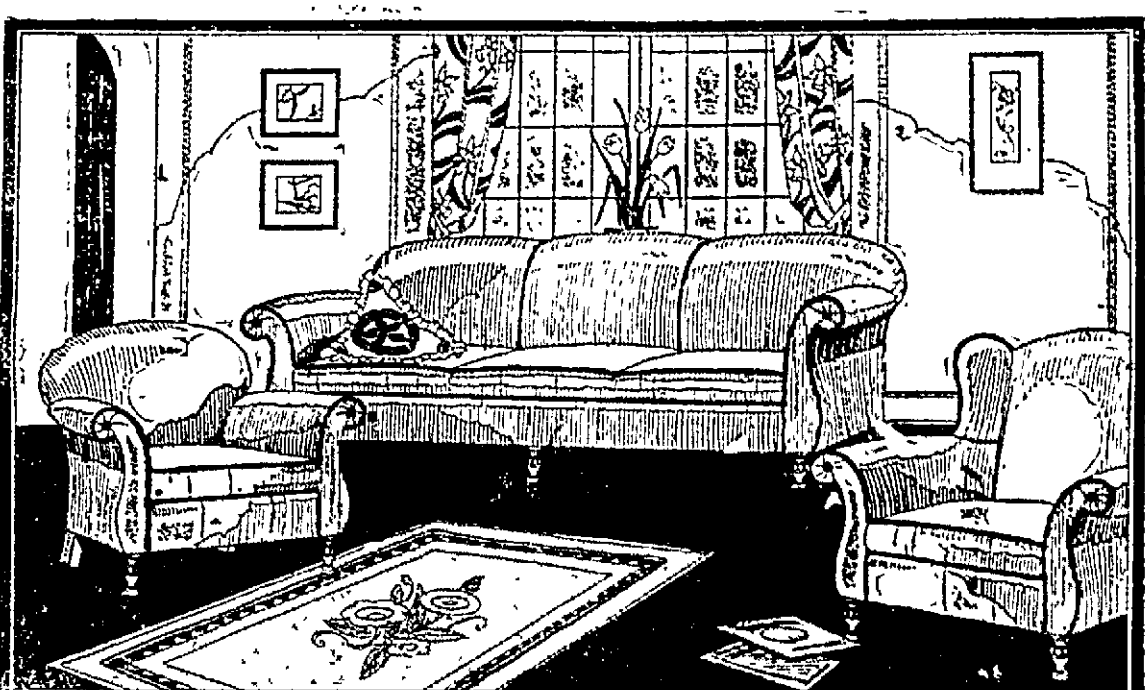


All Steel Day-Bed with all cotton mattress upholstered in cretonne, with any Bedroom, Living Room or Dining Suite purchased tomorrow 1c

Odd Overstuffed Chairs
in Mohair and Velour Covering
1c
with any Living Room Suite purchased tomorrow.



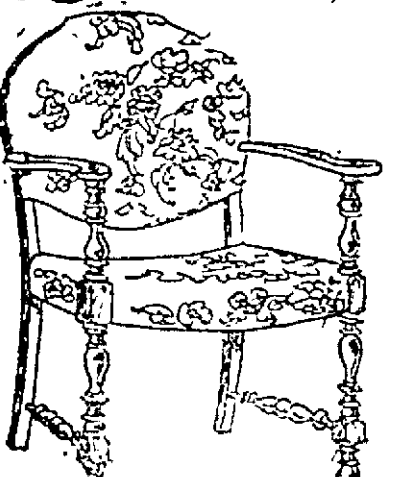
This massive Davenport Table in rich walnut finish with any Living Room Suite of 2 or 3 pieces purchased tomorrow 1c



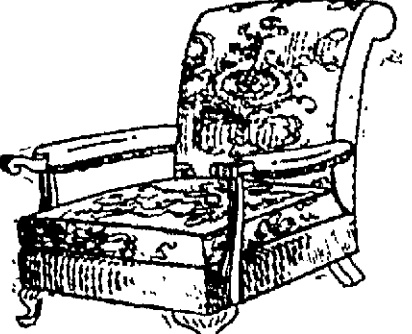
\$10 Delivers This Suite to You
An opportunity of tremendous importance. Value without parallel. Three-piece Parlor Suite, upholstered in beautiful quality Jacquard with reversible seat cushions. Guaranteed hand tied spring construction with all backs and cushions spring filled. Extra heavy frame of select hardwood. Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair—
\$129
(Pay \$10 Monthly)



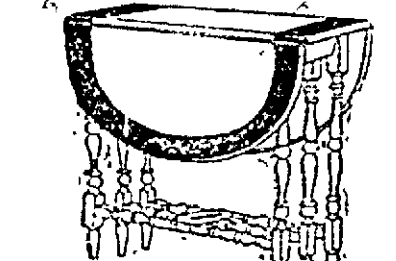
This handwoven, upholstered, spring seat Fibre Reed Rocker with any Living Room or Bedroom Suite purchased tomorrow 1c



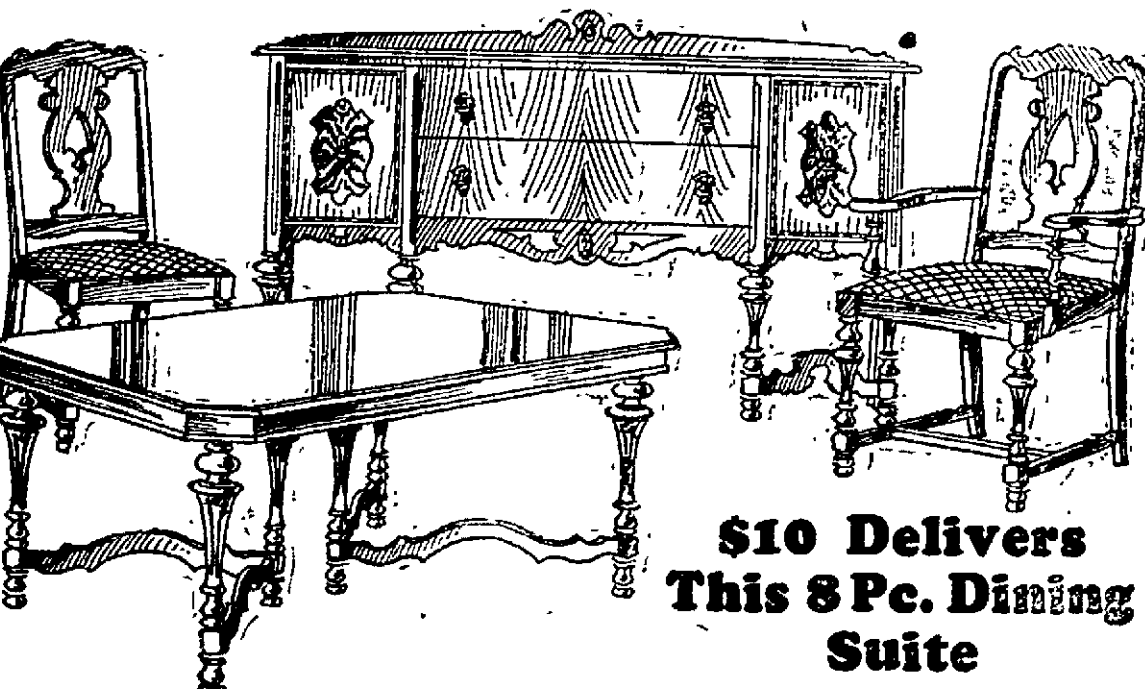
Popular 55c seat style Occasional Chair, upholstered in tapestry with any Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite purchased tomorrow 1c



Luxurious Mahogany Chair upholstered in tapestry, with any living room suite of three pieces purchased tomorrow 1c



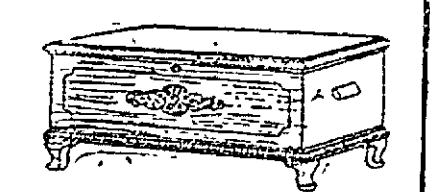
Decorated Gateleg Table with any Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite purchased tomorrow 1c



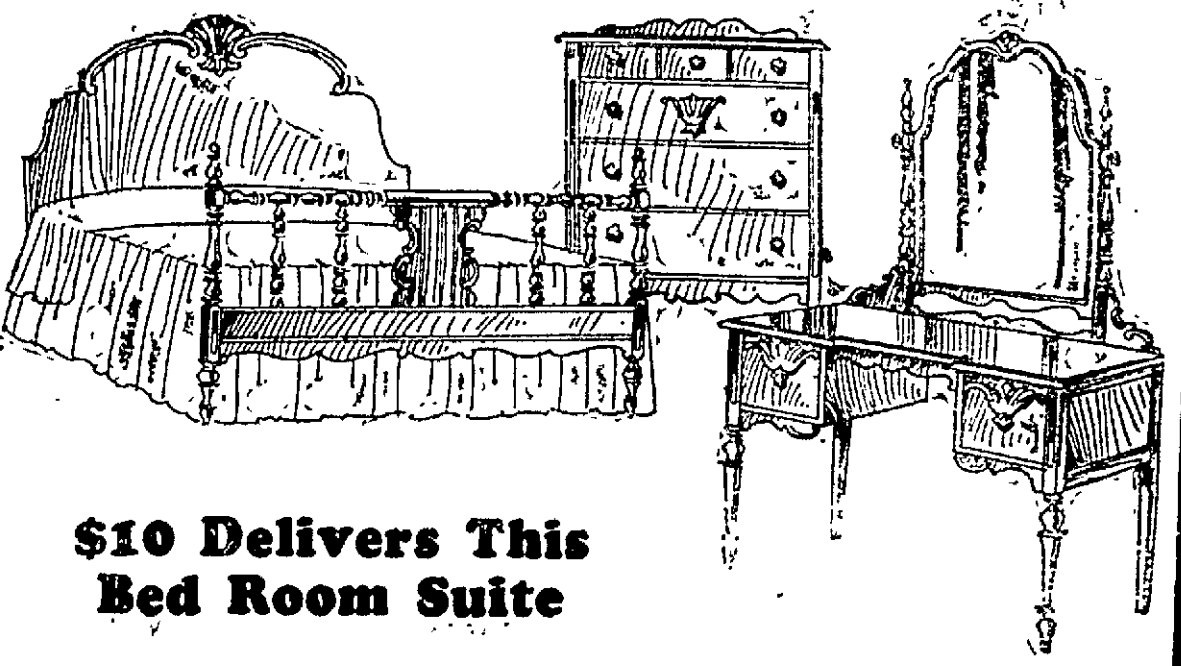
This massive Dining Room Suite in beautifully grained walnut veneers is positively an incomparable value. 66-inch buffet is very similar to the illustration, 6 ft. extension table, one host chair and 5 side chairs with tapestry seats make up the suite of 8 pieces. Special—
\$169
(Pay \$10 Monthly)



With any Bed and Springs purchased aside from the special complete bed outfit being featured, this fifty pound all cotton mattress can be purchased for 1c



With any Bedroom Suite of three or four pieces purchased this Spanish style, cedar lined Chest can be purchased for—
1c



\$10 Delivers This Bed Room Suite
Beautifully grained walnut veneers, combined with sound construction and beauty of design, make this suite a rare value. At the price it is truly incomparable. Suite of three pieces, including the Bed, Chest of Drawers and Vanity—
\$95
(Pay \$10 Monthly)

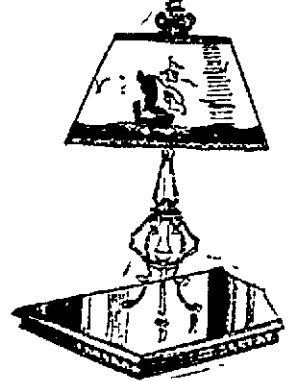
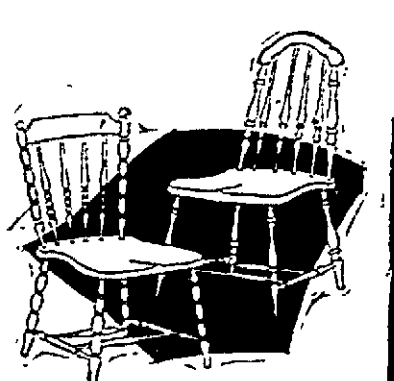


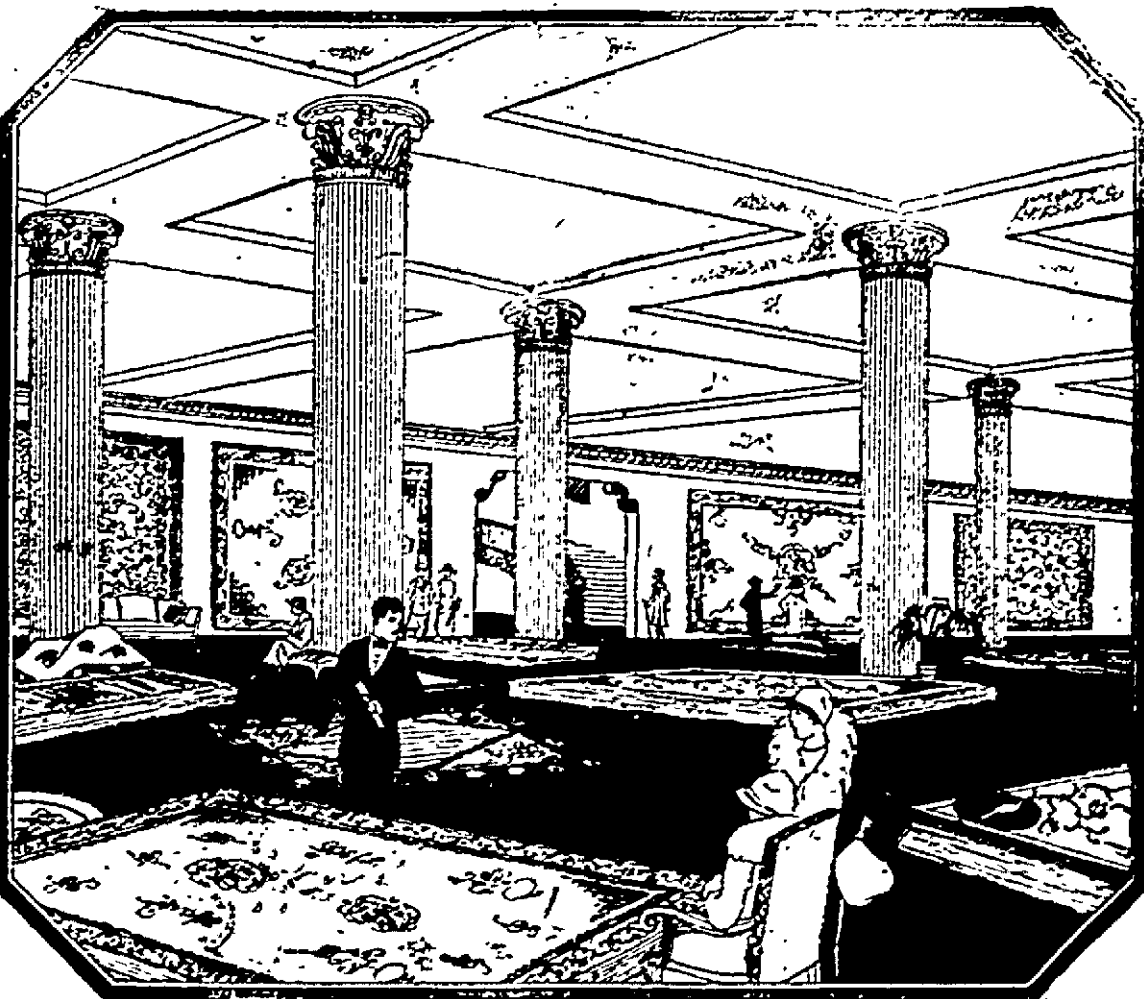
Table Lamp with art metal base and decorated parchment shade, with any Bed Outfit, Corwell Chair, or spring filled Mattress purchased tomorrow 1c



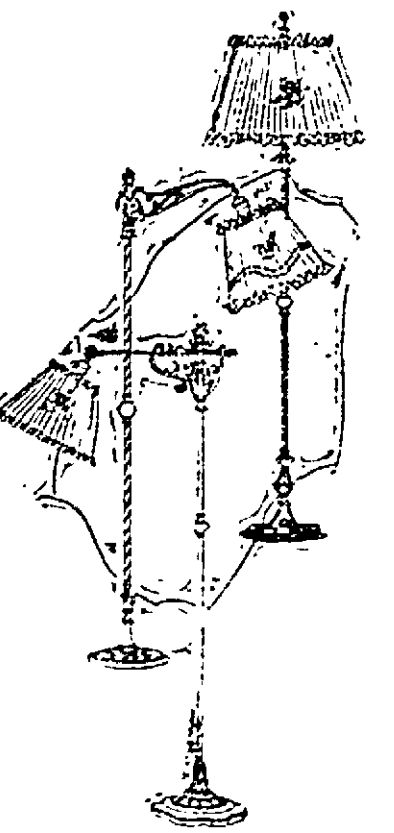
Choice of either Chair illustrated, smoothly sanded and ready to enamel, with any Kitchen Cabinet or Gas Stove purchased tomorrow 1c



Choice of these hand painted satin Bed Lamps in pastel colors with any complete Bed Outfit purchased tomorrow 1c



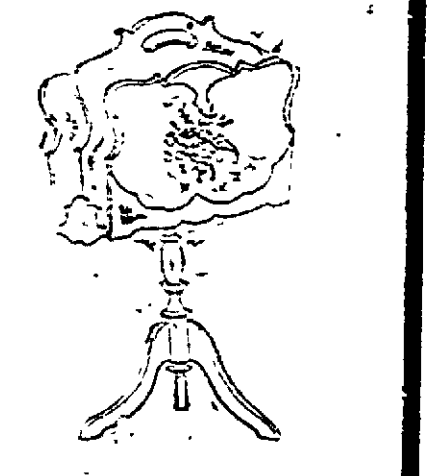
JUBILEE SALE OF RUGS!
5x12 ft. size Seamless Axminster Rugs in the very latest designs and wonderful color harmony. Products of two of the country's foremost mills. Woven in one piece without a seam. Choice—
\$39
27x34-inch size of the same quality may be purchased for 1c
5x12 ft. size Seamless Axminster Rugs of the best quality woven. Guaranteed by the mill and by this store. Every rug perfect and flawlessly woven. All new styles and gorgeous color combinations. Choice—
\$55
27x34-inch size of the same quality may be purchased for 1c



With the purchase of any Living Room Suite, Dining Room Suite or Bedroom Suite, you can select from an impressive group of up to \$12.50 Junior and Bridge Lamps for—
1c



Smart newly designed Settee Desk with any Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suite purchased tomorrow 1c



With the purchase of any Coxwell Chair or Overstuffed Chair this \$12.75 Machine Basket can be purchased for—
1c

An Opportunity for Newlyweds
4 Room HomeOutfit \$395

COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE

A. LEATH & COMPANY

103-105 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

MANUFACTURERS
RETAILERS

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

How Mother Started To Earn A Living

BY ALLENE SUMNER

After a quarter of a century of matrimony to an economically unreliable mate, Bessy has gone to work. The children are able to look after the house and take care of themselves, and interest on long accumulated debts meant that something had to be done. Bessy was over 40 when she got her job and she'd been calling herself middle-aged and out of the economic market for some time.

It was Bessy's young cousin, a married working woman, who remade Bessy. "Look here," she said roughly to her cousin one day. "You've spent nearly 25 years of your life in frantic worry over how your bills were to be paid. You admit that your husband will never be a family provider. You've almost lost your health and looks and youth and grip on life from worrying about the whole thing."

"Why in the name of Jehosaphat have you let it go on this long? Since you didn't want to leave him, why didn't you just assume 10 or 15 years ago when the children were old enough to get along without you, that you couldn't expect to be a supported wife? After all, why should any wife be supported? Now snap out of it—stop wasting your abilities on no-pay jobs like committee chairman on this club and that one and manager of Ladies Aid suppers and get a job."

"But I'm too old," said Bessy. "Stuff and nonsense!" said her cousin.

A BUSIER BESSY

It's a long story, but Bessy got her job. There were weeks of readjustment of course. Weeks of teaching her family that mother, the wage earner, could not also be housekeeper. Weeks of teaching her offspring to see that their bread and butter depended upon their own sacrifices of a few good times in order to pinch it at home. But the worst is over and Bessy with her \$2 a week, her regular hours with time so full that she has no time to stew and worry about how the bills are to be paid, is happier than she has been in years, and wonders why she never got a job before.

The only "negro in the kindling" is Bessy's method. Bessy and her mother are small town inhabitants. Bessy was nourished all her life in fear of what people would say. Small town wives of any standing whatsoever no more dreamed of working outside the home in Bessy's mother's day, than of murdering their families, and even today small towns do not take the working life as much for granted as does the city.

WHAT FOLKS WILL SAY? Bessy's mother, therefore, is not only alarmed, but humiliated. She never heard of such a thing. What will people say? What will become of her poor children with their mother not home as should be? (The "poor children" are 23 and 20.) And Bessy's mother so nags and tirades and expostulates that she takes away much of the serenity which Bessy has found in her own solution.

Bessy and her own mother are not the only examples to be found of the older generation viewpoint waging havoc with that of the younger generation. Bessy's mother's viewpoint is the natural product of her age. Economic necessity just couldn't, and never did, drive a wife out to work in her day because she couldn't—that was all. She had more than a full-time job at home. That changing conditions have changed the wifely status and its opportunities she refuses to see.

But it makes life harder for the Bessies!

FASHION HINTS

BRIDAL SETS

One sumptuous bridal set is of exquisite white flat crepe, with Italian cut work done in delicate pink, orchid, green and yellow.

TUCKERS

New pajamas coming from Paris show the "tuck-in" style pajama tops. Striped trousers and three-quarter coat have a plain tuck-in bodice.

ROBE DE STYLE

A gorgeous evening robe de style is made of pale pink satin, with bouffant silver lace skirt and diamond bodice ornamentation.

LAVENDER HOSIERY

Mesh silk hosiery is decidedly lavender shades is new, daring and delightful with white shoes and a frock with lavender bandings.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Reckless driving sometimes has a deadly influence.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE tree trunk moved along the slide. The saw squeaked loud, then faintly sighed. The Tinesman said he. "Each piece of wood that you see drop is made into a table top. And when each top is polished, it's a pretty sight to see."

"I'll show you how we make planks," The Tinesmites all shouted. "Thanks!" We're glad to learn what we can, so some day we'll be smart."

Another saw was swung around, and lengthwise through the tree was ground. The Tinesmites were much amazed to see planks fall apart. "Oh, my, but they are nice and new," said Copy. "Tell us what you do with all those planks. I'll bet they'd make a teeter-totter grand."

The woodsman said, "You bet they will, but I'll build you something better still. And when I do, I'll ask you Tinesmites to lend a hand."

Just then some sawdust flew through the air, and gave the Tines quite a scare. It happened that poor Clowzy stood right in the sawdust's way. It covered him from head to foot. Said he, "I'm glad this isn't soot. I guess where sawdust flies is not a proper place to play."

(The Tinesmites are put to work in the next story.)

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NOVEL PLAITS



3449



SMART SIMPLICITY

Novel idea in plait at either side of blouse at front, with back extending over shoulders to form yoke, contributes interest to a slender model for general daytime wear, fashioned of printed silk crepe. Wide belt gives snug hipline. The skirt is pressed in plaits at either side of centre inverted pleat. It is an excellent style for the use of two tones of the same color: two surfaces of crepe satin, or printed and plain silk crepe. Sheer woolen, jersey, silk pique, crepe marocain, flat silk crepe, georgette crepe and rayon chiffon voile are appropriate for Design No. 3449. Pattern is obtainable in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. We suggest that, in ordering your pattern you enclose 10 cents additional for copy of Spring Fashion Magazine. It contains a section of movie-star styles and 100 others, including styles for stouts, home wear, lingerie, children, etc.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Enclosed find 10c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price Name Street City State

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Sliced oranges, cereal cream, baked French toast, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Casserole of lima beans and cottage cheese sandwiches, Cardinal's pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Baker pork steak, grill-d sweet potatoes, plain cake, milk, coffee.

CARDINAL'S PUDDING

One tablespoon granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 2 cups milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1-3 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 6 macaroons, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, few grains salt.

Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Heat milk to scalding point and stir until gelatin is dissolved and add sugar, salt and the well beaten yolks of eggs. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from fire and add raisins and macaroons which have been rolled and thoroughly crushed.

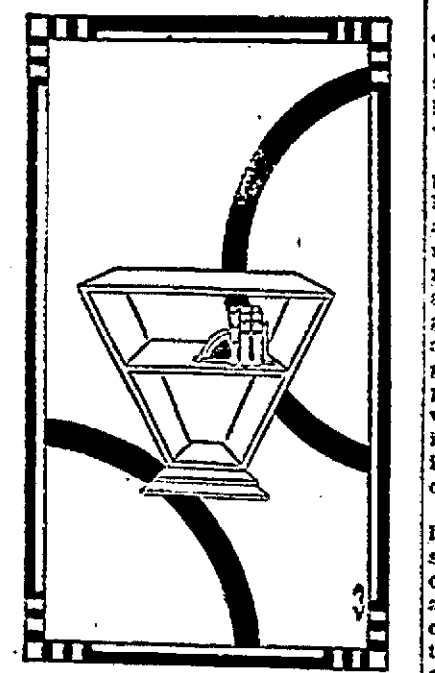
Add vanilla, lemon juice and whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Beat salt into egg whites. The milk mixture should be hot when the egg whites are added. Put into a pan of ice water and beat with a whisk until mixture thickens. Turn into a mold and chill on ice for several hours. Serve with whipped cream.

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LINGERIE RIBBONS

Lingerie and other ribbon should not be pressed by the iron. Get the iron very hot, stand it on end, take each end of the ribbon and pull it quickly across the hot iron. It will look like new.

HOME HINTS



A TRAPEZOID TABLE is one of the newest designs in modernistic furniture.

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Mom, darling: I guess you're right. Thinking it over I decided that maybe Pete might misunderstand me and think that I don't love my husband. So I gave him the air. But don't think it didn't cost me a pang or two to do it. I didn't lose my eyesight when I got married, you know, or forgot how nice it is to know that some body's all agape over me.

I certainly hope I can live to see the day when marriage won't be such a damper. Just why should the mere fact that I'm married make any difference in my relations with other men is a mystery to me. I never expected to marry every man I ever went with. So I can't see why my marriage should matter any more to the men I know than the women. Except if one of them should want to make me his wife.

Some day no one will care whether you're married or not until it comes to the point where they inquire before proposing. Just like asking a friend if she's got a date for Thursday night. Marriages aren't any more important than that to those not involved.

The idea that a woman ceases to exist as an individual and becomes a couple as soon as she takes the marriage vow gives me a pain. Marriage is all right, if kept in its place. And it's place certainly is in the home. I still enjoy dancing and palling around with someone who knows something about life about outside of the three dreadful "D's." Dress, disease and domestic. Women soon get to be awfully dull if they drop their men friends.

But your telling me what you did about the South Americans spoiled my fun to Pete. I don't want him to think Alan's a sap husband. I'm fond of the old kid even if he is a handicap in the Pleasure Futurity.

So I told Pete I was afraid he would get a false impression of American women if I went around with him any more and so we'd have to sing our friendship to sleep. He seemed to think I was holding something back. Maybe I didn't like his company? What a joke that is. If there's any girl with soul so dead she won't thrill to melting eyes and a Spanish voice she's not walking around in my flapper's shoes.

Your heartbroken but noble, MARYE.

NEXT: Trouble for Marye.

Fashion Plaques



EFFECTIVE is the beige felt hat that has an allover pattern in browns painted on its crown.

SOCIAL CONTACTS

KEEP ONE YOUNG

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

SHE was fifty and she had "raided" nine children, but she still had the keen zest for life of a girl of 18.

Her sister walked in one day when she was tying covers on card tables, two in the tiny living room, one in the dining room and one in the hall.

"Looks like your bridge day," said her sister acidly. "When will you ever grow up? Or rather, when will you settle down?"

"With all you've gone through, the struggle you've had and everything, I should think you'd have learned a lesson by this time. But you always were different from the rest of us. All you thought of was parties and you still do."

Her sister finished tying on the last cover and turned around indignantly. "I'm sorry to be such a disgrace to the family," she said, "but I've never let my good time interfere with my work."

"I've had nine children and I'm proud of every one of them. You've had two. If I still like a party now and then, surely no one can begrudge me that. But there is one thing you do good time as you think I am. It gets harder each time to get the house and other things ready. But I won't give up. When everybody's here, the people I know and like, I find it is so worthwhile and it keeps me young. It is middle-aged lassitude I am fighting. I intend to fight it and to fight old-aged lassitude, too."

There comes a time in everyone's life when the spontaneous desire for social things ceases to be. It is easier to sit in a theater or a movie and be entertained. Every man and every woman should struggle against this. There is nothing that keeps one so young as social contacts.

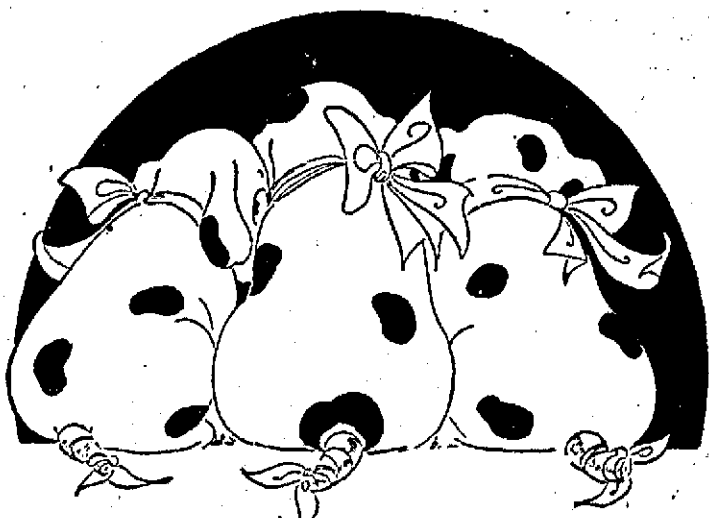
It isn't frivolous to give parties at 30, 40 and 50. It is the soundest common sense in the world.

WHEN TAILS COUNT

JUST OUR LUCK!



HEADS WE WIN—



—AND TAILS WE LOSE!

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Next week

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

is National Camera Week

—a week set apart just so that no one may overlook this most wonderful season of the year for taking pictures.

Prepare now for the many precious pictures you're going to get. Let this store be your headquarters for supplies and finishing.

Ideal Photo & Gift Shop

208 E. College Ave.

Appleton

Doors and Window SCREENS

For Summer

We manufacture any size Door or Screen and use the best materials available. They are light in weight, sturdy, rigid and durable.

Let us estimate the cost of supplying your home with a new set of Screens for all windows. It is most important for health's sake to have your windows properly screened.

Order Now for Prompt Delivery!

Graef Mfg. Co.

LUMBER and MILLWORK

Below the Armory Hill

Phone 154

and now

that you have heard

Mrs. Margaret Brown

eminent Domestic Science authority explain all about the superior quality of Calumet Baking Powder at the free cooking school — why it produces better results — more delicious and healthful foods and have actually seen with your own eyes the light, tempting and evenly raised bakings it produces.

try → CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

If you were one of the few who did not attend this cooking school, it is not too late to learn how Calumet simplifies baking and improves foods. Try it. You will find that it wasn't the skill of the expert demonstrator that produced such wonderful results — it was Calumet quality — Calumet's infallible action. You will find too that you can produce bakings every bit as good — every time you use Calumet.

The Double Action of Calumet provides proper leavening force and gives you dependable baking protection.

DOUBLE ACTING

means a baking powder with two leavening units. One begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together. Order a can today. Use the baking powder that is employed by the best cooks in America—CALUMET.



SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Gmeiner's Week end Specials

Pan Candy 29c
Per Pound
Peanut Candy 20c
Per Pound

Salted Almonds and Pecans \$1.25 per lb.
Salted Cashews \$1.00 per lb.

GMEINER'S

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"



SPECIAL

This Week-End

Fresh Strawberry

We found the choicest strawberries on the market to use in the center of this delicious special. The two outside layers of rich New York and Vanilla Ice Cream make a wonderful combination.

MORY ICE CREAM

Bargains for the Whole Family

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

HOLD CONFIRMATION SERVICES SUNDAY AT NEW LONDON CHURCH

Commencement Exercises of Emanuel Lutheran Church Thursday, May 31

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Annual confirmation exercises of Emanuel Lutheran church will take place in the church auditorium Sunday, May 30, according to announcement by the Rev. Adolph Spiering, pastor.

Thirty-two young people of the church, including girls and boys, will receive confirmation rites. They are: Lavera Abraham, Dorothy Bender, Adela Baerwald, Viola Fritz, Rosella Glassmann, Lillian Hoffman, Esther Heimann, Rosetta Hanson, Ruby Kussner, Wabana Prignitz, Beatrice Schmalenberger, Vera Tank, Harriet Zitske, Vilas Binder, Adolf Beyer, Harold Eggert, Gerhard Felsner, Albert Kutenberger, Clarence Marks, Ernest Prah, Arthur Rhoed, Erwin Stern, Elroy Stern, William C. Schroeder, Alvin Schoer, Milton Schroeder, Warren Shoemaker, Vernon Tank, Vernon Volk, John Wern and Erwin Ziebell.

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of Emanuel Lutheran church will be held at the church Thursday evening, May 31. The Rev. Yager of Birmmwood will probably deliver the commencement address. Principal H. W. Schield also will deliver a talk and the Rev. Adolph Spiering will present the diplomas. Members of the graduating class are Adela Baerwald, Dorothy Bender, Viola Bender, Harold Eggert, Harold Felsner, Dorothy Fuest, Rosella Glassmann, Leonard Hoffman, Albert Kirchener, Ruby Kussner, Clarence Marks, Ernest Prah, Anita Prignitz, Alvin Schaefer, Milton Schroeder, Beatrice Schmalenberger, Dorothy Smith, Morris Sommers, Elroy Stern, Erwin Stern, Vera Tank, Warren Tank, Harriet Zitske, Warren Shoemaker and Lucille Gerjalt.

POUR CONCRETE FOR STRETCH OF PAVING

Contractors Have Everything in Readiness and Work Will Start Next Week

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Contract will be poured early next week on a new stretch of Highway 26, to form seven and a half-mile stretch of concrete on the paving which forms the main arterial of north and south travel through the state. Pouring of cement will begin Thursday at the north end of the stretch. The road bed has been graded and forms are in place. The Garvey-Welberg company of Appleton, contractors for the job, have a large crew of men getting everything in readiness for the paving.

Living on 26 and on branch roads which lead west to the new stretch, the road, which connects the two highways, is one formerly little used and is in poor condition, but has recently been graded to provide temporary travel.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. Sara Gilbert has returned from Milwaukee where she spent the winter months at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Friend and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Werner returned Tuesday from a ten days visit at Chicago and North Freedom.

Mrs. M. Deuel left this week for Black Creek where she will remain indefinitely with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Wittlin and family.

Miss Dorothy Abrahams, who has been employed for some time at Chicago, spent the past few days with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Abraham. She left Friday for Iron Mountain where she will be employed.

Mrs. G. C. Tousey will return this week to her home at Milwaukee after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. M. H. McDonald and O. M. Rose will return Sunday from a two weeks outing at the Ross cottage at Tomahawk Lake.

Mrs. John Felsner has been spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Julia Brown, Chicago.

Miss Ruby Hutchinson of Hortonville has been a guest of friends at Sheboygan this week.

Mrs. D. E. Egan and daughter, Mrs. Bert Schaller, Mrs. W. J. Butler and Bessie Wilson were Appleton visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Rousseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rousseau of this city, who for the past 4 years, has been a member of the high school faculty at Wrightstown, has accepted the position of principal of the Oak Grove school at Green Bay for the coming school year.

DRESS REHEARSAL FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

New London—Dress rehearsal for the annual high school senior class play, which this year is to be "The Show Show," was held on Thursday evening under the direction of R. S. Smith, head of the public speaking department. Indications are that the play will be one well worth seeing. Special music will entertain during intermissions.

Free Chicken Lunch at the Travelers Inn east of Rainbow Gardens on Highway 41—Sat. Night.

Conservatory Junior Symphony Orchestra, Percy Fyllin-wider, Director, at Lawrence Chapel, Wed., May 23. The public is invited.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Arthur Bunke entertained 14 friends this week in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Corrine. Games furnished the entertainment, prizes being awarded to Alvena Sommers and Phyllis Young. The guests were Bernice Beyer, Corinne Bunke, Lorna Mae Bunke, Vivian Arndt, Mildred Kringle, Ardis Marks, Ruby Mac Polzin, Jane Zempke, Mildred Kringle, Virginia Stiles, Althea Radice, Phyllis Young, Eloise Thoms and Ralph Beyer.

Miss Grace Arndt and Miss Alma Hartner, teachers at Emanuel Lutheran school of which the little hostess is a pupil, also were present.

PROGRAM WILL END SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FOR PRESENT YEAR

Parent Teachers Association of Golden Hill School Arrange Events

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Parent Teachers Association of Golden Hill school, Maple Creek, joint district No. 2 will conclude this year's activities with a home talent program at the new school building Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 21 and 22.

Committees in charge of the affair are: executive committee—Mrs. Raymond Anon, Mrs. August Schwandt, Mrs. Paul Fermanich and Miss Ida Jepsen, teacher; home education committee, Mrs. Edward Elfelson, Mrs. Sherman Krake and William Marasch; membership committee, Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, Mrs. Ernest Schwandt and Edward Froedrich; program committee, Mrs. Leo Dieck, Mrs. Alvin Kussner and Mrs. Alvin Handschke.

Friedrichs Old Time Orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the entertainment. The following program has been arranged: refreshments having been conducted for the past two months:

Welcome Song. We hope you've brought your smiles along.

Recitation. When the fringes grow longer than the old blue pants.

Doll Play.

A Clever Comedy—Look out for Louise. Abner and his wife from the country go to the city to enroll Louise in a fashionable finishing school.

Vocal Duet—The Cooky Man. A farce comedy. Wanted a Husband. An unheeded old maid finally secures a husband through the mail.

An acting duet. Sparking Peggy Jane. Zachariah and Peggy Jane, two bashful lovers hitch their chairs together as the song progresses.

Dialog—Our Confessions.

Vocal Solo—When Darktown Was Out.

Playlet—Stupid Servant An Ethiopian sketch in one scene.

Rustic Duet—Honey Moon Bliss. Companion piece to Sparking Peggy Jane. The young couple is now supposed to be on their honeymoon. Their first little tiff soon blows over.

Song—If the Tree Top.

Song—When Silver Threads are Gold Again.

A playlet—Wanted a Nurse. A laughable sketch in one scene.

And Then She Married Father—A humorous song. When she becomes a blushing bride she wants a man just like Father.

Parting Song.

Rastus Blinks Minstrels—His Kinky Koons are killing. The jolliest minstrel show. A deluge of drollery.

Last Day Song.

An Excellent Original Sketch—Sam and Henry.

Mountain Troubles—A song feature for the minstrel. Josephus Johnson and Rastus have the blues. Their trubble bugs are packed and they are leaving town. Worry is jes killing them.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. LILLIAN COLBY

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina—The funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Colby, who died Tuesday were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 from the home of Fred Schuchert, then from the Methodist church at Medina. Services were conducted by the Rev. Jacobson of Hortonville. Interment was made in Sun Medina cemetery.

Bearers were John Schroeder, Elmer Gast, Leo Sweet, Louis Huebner, Emil Teisack and Edward Kroed. Flower bearers were Ruth and Walter Nau and Dorothy Hahn.

Those attending from out of town were Mrs. Amundson and Mrs. Margaret Niemuth of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. William Nitzband and Dorothy Hahn, Mrs. Sarah Stearn and daughter, Mrs. Louis Rehlfelt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rehlfelt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rehlfelt and son, Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nau and children, Walter and Ruth, Mrs. Minnie Van Alstine, Mrs. Mae Truier, Frank Nau and sons, Clyde and Sam of Appleton, from the hotel of N. M. Keesee, Charles Wendel and family of Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colby of Neenah.

"Uncle" Sol Rhoades is home from the Oshkosh hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Abraham, Mrs. Fred Abraham, Mrs. Vernon Rappager and Mrs. Fred Rappager visited at the home of the sanitarium at Waubesa Sunday.

Mrs. Irving Zucke of Appleton, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenbaum and Mrs. Susan Sweet of Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sauerbach and children of Ellington spent Sunday with Mrs. Lillie Ray.

Miss Frances Ruppel of Oshkosh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruppel.

Charles Knaack was at Omro Thursday and was accompanied home

SELECT FOND DU LAC MAN FOR NEW LONDON TELEPHONE MANAGER

Present Manager, Leon L. Mevenden, Is Transferred to Milwaukee Office

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—That New London will have a new telephone manager, was definitely announced by Leon L. Mevenden on Thursday. The new man named for the local post is W. H. Corcoran, Fond du Lac. Mr. Mevenden states that he will be located in Milwaukee where he will act as commercial agent in the engineering department of the Wisconsin company.

Mr. Corcoran will come to New London after twelve years of experience with the company. He has, up to his present position, the local branch, been commercial agent at Fond du Lac, having taken the position vacated by Mr. Mevenden upon his coming to this city.

Mr. Mevenden will leave the city to be in Milwaukee on Sunday morning where he will join Mrs. Mevenden, who is at the time returning from a visit in the state of Washington and her former home at Betteau, N. D.

Mr. Mevenden, aside from his business connection, has been active in many of the city's foremost activities. He is a member of the Rotary club, vice-commander of the Norris-Spencer Post, American Legion, and secretary of the Waupaca-Council of the American Legion.

FACULTY BALL TEAM LOSES TO ROUNDERS

Thursday Evening Contest Ends in Seventh Inning With Educators Behind

New London—In a seven inning game of baseball Thursday evening after school hours, the New London Rounders, a team composed of young men from the city, played a team composed of the most part of faculty members. The game ended in a defeat for the faculty, 4-3.

The teachers led until the fifth inning when the Rounders showed three men across the home plate. In the sixth they added one more score. The teachers managed to tally once more in the 7th bringing the score 4 to 3.

The Rounders are managed by David Wilson and are booking a schedule with amateur teams, the games to be played here on the opponents grounds. The line up was:

TEACHERS
Koten—First Base
Recher—Second Base
Comery—Third Base
Polomis—Pitcher
Vorta—C. F.
Sackett—L. F.
Berghand—S. S.
Wienbrauer—R. F.
Kische—Catcher

ROUNDERS
V. Butten—S. S.
Dayton—C. F.
Dornbach—Third Base
Longrie—L. F.
Wilson—R. F.
Sweedy—Second Base
Magolski—First Base
Surprise—Catcher
Edminster—Pitcher

SCHOOL OPERETTA WELL ATTENDED; RECEIPTS \$60

Dale—Mrs. Catherine Farmer and Miss A. Littlefield have returned to their home after spending a few weeks at Hortonville.

Albora Schultheis spent a few days at Appleton this week.

Anita Glessman who has been employed in Appleton is spending a few days at her home here.

William Lapp has been at the New London hospital taking treatments.

The operetta Yanki San was well presented and attracted a good crowd. Receipts were over \$60 and will be used by the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Siefert and children of Shawano visited relatives here Tuesday.

Felix Sells is at the Theda Clark hospital where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Carl Schuman and family of Winchester, Oscar and Emil Len z of Greenview spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rieckmann.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diley, May 9.

Mrs. Belle Heuer has returned from Rochester Minn.

Rummage Sale at Salvation Army Hall, Sat., May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wienandt of Appleton, were entertained at the Edward Krock home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby of Chicago, spent several days at the home of Arthur Winckler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb of Appleton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Budahn of Waupaca, spent Sunday at the A. E. Cooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hallet of Two Rivers, visited Mrs. Hallet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. LaFortune over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel and family visited friends at Belgium Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard of Shawano, spent Sunday at the A. Van Alstine home.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Grant and children of Evanston, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grant and daughter, Barbara of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Grant of Appleton, spent Mother's day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leppla and family of Antigo, were guests of Mrs. Camilla Leppla and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wason Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lesselyong and daughter of Green Bay, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lesselyong Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruppel and children of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruth of Clintonville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruppel Sunday.

Ardie Van Alstine called on Mrs. Mae Stuck at an Oshkosh hospital Monday.

Miss Lorraine Seid of Appleton, spent Tuesday evening with Miss Margaret Sweet.

BOY SCOUTS EXHIBIT TYPES OF WORK FOR CLINTONVILLE CROWD

Signaling, Bandaging, and Starting Fire by Friction Demonstrated

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The Boy Scouts entertained their parents and friends at the Methodist church Wednesday evening by an exemplification of work carried on by them. Semaphores signaling was demonstrated by Leroy Hughes and Justin Schmiedeknecht; Morse code signaling by Shirley Thomsen and Lowell Larson; bandaging and starting fire by friction by Donald Olen, Franklin Haven and Eldred Ethridge; fire by friction by the present promotion to the local unit, Charles Wood and Lytle Coffman.

One boy, Everett Thorson, passed his tenderfoot test, and six were admitted as second class scouts and received badges and other insignia. They were Lytle Coffin, Eldred Ethridge, Franklin Haven, Donald Olen, Lowell Walsh, and Stanley Fuchs.

It was brought to the attention of the scouts that the rustic foot bridge in Central park had been considerably damaged this past winter, a part of it having been torn away, and needed to be replaced. The boys decided that if the necessary repairs were within their knowledge and ability to tackle, they should be glad to render service to the city.

Arrangements were made for their over night hike, which has been postponed because of weather conditions. Troop 2, recently organized, challenged two patrols from troop 1 to a baseball game at the local park on Friday, at 6:30.

After giving the twelve scout laws in unison, and pledging allegiance to the flag, the meeting was closed.

Clintonville representatives at the sixty-fifth annual reunion of the Wisconsin Consistory, assembling at Milwaukee this week are Dr. George Spang and Frank Gause. Dr. Spang returned after the meeting of the Shrine. Mr. Gause remaining to the close of the convocation, which according to Dr. Spang, is one of the largest ever held by a Wisconsin Masonic body.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gretzinger and daughter Cecelia and son Charles left for Milwaukee on Thursday where they will visit their daughters, Odella and Katherine Gretzinger who are employed in that city. Katherine expects to accompany them home at the end of their visit.

Robert Miller went to Oshkosh Tuesday where he met her daughter, Mrs. T. Y. Cahas of Chicago, and they attended commencement exercises of the nurses training school in connection with Mercy hospital. Miss Gladys Waite, a grand daughter of Mrs. Miller, was a member of the graduating class of this year. Mrs. Cahas accompanied her mother home and she will visit for a time in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey S. Williams, Miss Edith Wegs and Mrs. Oscar Hagen drove to Appleton to spend Wednesday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Karlson of Chicago will be probably the last of the cottagers from outside to leave. Clover Leaf lakes last fall, have arrived here and will spend a week or more at the lakes at this time. They have made arrangements to return here in June and have engaged a cottage for that time which they may occupy for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. E. McLaughlin has gone to Sugar Bush to visit her mother, Mrs. Flannagan, for a few days.

Mrs. Archie Hirst of Sheboygan, is spending a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. G. Gibson in this city.

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SCHOOL TEACHER BREAKS ARM WHILE STARTING CAR

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—Miss Ella Richter, who teaches in the town of Royalton, broke her right arm near the wrist Friday morning while cranking a car preparatory to leaving for school. It was the last day of the school year. The Community Club of Lind met Thursday evening at the hall. The program was given by the young people.

The members of the Methodist Sunday school held a bake sale Saturday afternoon at the H. M. Bennett jewelry store.

The Weyauwega boy scouts are preparing a program to be given Friday evening, May 25 at the high school auditorium.

About thirty friends of Dr. E. H. Jones met at his home Friday evening to assist him celebrate his birthday anniversary. Bridge was played, Mrs. Ray A. Hutchinson being winner among the ladies, and Harold Clarke, among the men.

Mrs. Herriek Hutchins and daughter of Oshkosh were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballard several days this week.

Miss Florence Peters, who attends the university of Wisconsin was a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Peters of Gills Lacer, Ing, over the weekend. She was accompanied by two girl friends, Miss Evelyn Nelson of Chicago and Miss Betty Gowdie of Ironwood, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. McDonald and son John of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helms.

Mrs. John Haben and her son Raymond Haben, and little son Paul, all of Chicago, have been spending a few days in Weyauwega visiting the former's nephew, John Sherburne and family. They also visited at Fremont with Mrs. Haben's mother, Mrs. Peter Faust, and her sister, Mrs. Clara Sherburne. Mrs. Haben was formerly Miss Rose Faust, a daughter of the late Peter Faust of Weyauwega.

Mrs. R. A. Erdman of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferlaar, who live near Waupaca. Mrs. Erdman was formerly Miss Marion Clarke of Weyauwega, daughter of William Clarke of Appleton.

Miss Margaret O'Donnell of Milwaukee has been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell, for a few days.

Mrs. Anna Larson who has been spending the winter in Chicago with relatives, returned to her home here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rieck have had as the guest their sister-in-law, Mrs. C. J. Rieck of Milwaukee. She is spending a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Judd of Oshkosh spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zempel.

The Misses Harriet Becker and Lillian McCue of Persipet spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rieck.

E. Wendt went to New Jersey last week on a business trip.

Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion

Are there lots of foods you can't eat—for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach and bowels? Do you have to pass up favorite dishes—while the rest enjoy them? That's a sign you need Tanlac! For more than 10 years Tanlac has restored to vigorous health thousands who denied themselves their favorite foods just as you have to.

Water St., Ashland, Wis., says: "Seven years I had constant stomach pains. Since taking Tanlac my appetite is very good. Stomach pains and dizzy spells are ended."

If you suffer from indigestion, gas, dizziness, headaches, constipation or torpid liver—give Tanlac a chance to help you! The first bottle often brings the needed relief.

Tanlac is a good, pure medicine, made of root, bark, and herbs that are recognized by the United States Pharmacopoeia. Get it from your druggist today. Try it. You'll know if it doesn't help you.

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PLAN HOME COMING AT STEPHENSVILLE

Parent-Teachers Association Wants Former Students to Return on May 26

Stephensville—At a recent meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association, plans were made for a homecoming on the school grounds at the close of school, May 26. All former members of the district as well as present members are invited to attend and bring a basket lunch. An effort has been made to get in touch with all former instructors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Tabor, Kolkamo, Col., Mrs. Millicent King, daughters, Marjory and Dorothy, and niece, Nancy Fellenz, Fond du Lac, Horatio Grunert, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Grunert and son, Richard, of Appleton, were guests of Miss E. E. Grunert Sunday.

Special Mothers Day services were held at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning.

Miss Julia Halloran, Little Wolf, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Halloran. Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin arrived at the William McLaughlin home Friday evening, enroute to their home at Shiocton from Durand, Mich.

Pumps are Popular

Style similar to cut in blonde or patent, medium or square toe, high or Cuban heel.

\$5.00

Clever One Strap

Short vamp, high heel, gold moire trim,

\$4.85

Misses' Patent Strap

Fancy pattern, rubber heels, sizes 12 to 2,

\$2.50

New Strap Style

Cut out and fancy inlay—short vamp,

\$3.95

Boys' Oxfords

Attractive stitching and eyelets, tan or black, sizes 1 to 6,

\$3.00

Play Oxfords For Children

In Tan, Brown or Black—Leather or Fibre Soles

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Have the Frigidaire cooling unit installed in your ice-box. Once this is done, there's no more ice to buy. Foods are kept fresh and wholesome. The health of your family is protected. Learn how a small deposit and easy terms put this equipment in your home.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

125 N. Grand-Ave., Appleton, Wis.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

PLAN HOME COMING AT STEPHENSVILLE

Parent-Teachers Association Wants Former Students to Return on May 26

Stephensville—At a recent meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association, plans were made for a homecoming on the school grounds at the close of school, May 26. All former members of the district as well as present members are invited to attend and bring a basket lunch. An effort has been made to get in touch with all former instructors.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Tabor, Kolkamo, Col., Mrs. Millicent King, daughters, Marjory and Dorothy, and niece, Nancy Fellenz, Fond du Lac, Horatio Grunert, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Grunert and son, Richard, of Appleton, were guests of Miss E. E. Grunert Sunday.

Special Mothers Day services were held at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning.

Miss Julia Halloran, Little Wolf, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Halloran. Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin arrived at the William McLaughlin home Friday evening, enroute to their home at Shiocton from Durand, Mich.

Pumps are Popular

Style similar to cut in blonde or patent, medium or square toe, high or Cuban heel.

\$5.00

Clever One Strap

Short vamp, high heel, gold moire trim,

\$4.85

Misses' Patent Strap

Fancy pattern, rubber heels, sizes 12 to 2,

\$2.50

New Strap Style

Cut out and fancy inlay—short vamp,

\$3.95

Boys' Oxfords

Attractive stitching and eyelets, tan or black, sizes 1 to 6,

\$3.00

Play Oxfords For Children

In Tan, Brown or Black—Leather or Fibre Soles

\$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.85

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Tanlac 52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

A Small Deposit makes your ice-box a FRIGIDAIRE

Ride The Jack Rabbit!
WAVERLY BEACH
FREE RIDE TO FIRST 50 PEOPLE
Opening Night, May 19, 1928
H. G. Breinig, Mgr.
COME TO WAVERLY FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

LAWRENCE READY FOR FIRST HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

Events Start At 9 O'Clock Saturday Morning; Class A Contests Scheduled For 1:15

Four Beautiful Trophies for Winning Schools, Winning Relay Teams Arrive

THE PROGRAM
8:30 a. m.—Meeting of Class B coaches.
9 o'clock—Start of Class B events.
11:20—Meeting of Class A coaches.
12 o'clock—Entertainment of Class B athletes by Lawrence fraternities.
1:15—Start of Class A events.
4 o'clock—Final event.
Prize award banquet for all athletes in the evening.
Tours of the college and city all day, Ray Dodge, starter.
Four beautiful trophies for the winning schools and relay teams in the first annual Lawrence College Inter-state Intercollegiate Track and Field contest, which will be held Saturday at Whiting Athletic field, have arrived according to A. C. Denny, Viking director of athletics. The first-place trophy in Class A is donated by the Jersild Knitting Co. of Neenah and the relay award by the Dodge and Ascher Co. of Chicago. In Class B the winning award is donated by the G. Spalding Co. of Chicago and the relay award by the Roach Sport shop of Appleton.

Approximately 367 boys of the state started their treks to Appleton Friday afternoon and evening to take part in the contest and the eight schools in Class A include the leading prep school athletes of Wisconsin. The schools entered are Riverdale, Bay View, Washington, Boys Tech, and West Division, leaders of the crack Milwaukee high schools; two champions of strong state conferences, Appleton and Kaukauna, and the strong Oaklawn team.

Class B schools are led by Berlin, Little Ten champion, crowned last week; Ripon, a stellar aggregation; Neenah, third in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference meet; Valders, Menasha, Baraboo, Kaukauna, Wrightstown, with Hardy the hurdler and jump star; Antigo, Brillion, Port Washington and Oconomowoc. The Oconomowoc relay team won the event in its class at the Marquette carnival last week.

The Class B events will start promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning at Whiting field and the Class A field events at 1:15 in the afternoon with the track events 1:30. Ray Dodge, veteran Olympic star of the Illinois Athletic club, will be starter. Coaches have been informed of the exact time of the various events will be made in an article on the sport page Thursday evening.

CUBS CLIMB OVER REDS TO LEAD IN NATIONAL BATTLE

11-game Winning Streak of Chicago Team Drives Them into First Place

Carried along by the momentum furnished by an 11-game winning streak the Chicago Cubs sat atop the National league ladder Friday.

First place fell from the grasp of the Cincinnati Reds Thursday when they bowed to Brooklyn, 4 to 2, while the Cubs were chalking up the Boston Braves, 2 to 0.

Pat Malone, American Association recruit, pitched the Cubs to their shutout triumph over the Braves. The Braves found him for only five hits. Stephenson's double, a sacrifice and Gonzales' single accounted for the first Cub run in the second. Hack Wills accounted for the other in the fourth with his 11th homer of the year.

VANCE BEATS REDS
The Reds found Dazzy Vance and Bill Doak rather too much for them at Cincinnati. Dazzy pitched well and received credit for the victory although he was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh when the Dodgers scored two runs. Rixey and Jackie May divided pitching duty for the Reds.

The other National League teams were idle because of rain. Ruth's seventh home run of the year and Gehrig's sixth aided the New York Yankees to increase their lead in the American League race with a 4 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Browns. Blue and Brannon matched Ruth and Gehrig with circuit drives of their own.

The Boston Red Sox climbed into fourth place—a lofty height for them—by beating the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 3. It marked the Red Sox' sixth consecutive win and the Tigers' seventh defeat in a row.

ORWALL BLOWS UP
The Athletics went ground to the Yankees when they dropped a 6 to 5 verdict to the Chicago White Sox at Philadelphia. Holding a 3 to 0 lead, Ossie Orwall blew up in the seventh and the Sox scored four runs.

George Uhle was the whole show at Washington as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Senators, 8 to 3. This kept Washington's nine hits scattered and drove in four Indian runs.

How They Stand

American Association	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	20	12	.625
Milwaukee	19	13	.591
Kansas City	19	13	.591
Indianapolis	18	13	.581
Indianapolis	17	14	.548
Toledo	14	17	.453
Louisville	12	19	.387
Columbus	8	26	.235

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	5	.815
Philadelphia	16	8	.667
Cleveland	19	13	.591
Boston	13	15	.464
St. Louis	14	18	.438
Washington	11	16	.407
Chicago	11	20	.355
Detroit	12	23	.343

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	20	12	.625
St. Louis	18	12	.600
Cincinnati	19	13	.591
New York	13	11	.542
Brooklyn	15	13	.536
Pittsburgh	13	14	.481
Boston	9	18	.333
Philadelphia	6	20	.231

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
American Association
MILWAUKEE 2, ST. PAUL 1.
Indianapolis 3, Columbus 3.
Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 2.
Louisville at Toledo; rain.

American League
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5.
Boston 3, Detroit 3.
New York 4, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 8, Washington 4.

National League
Chicago 2, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2.
New York at St. Louis; wet grounds.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; rain.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association
MILWAUKEE at MINNEAPOLIS.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.

American League
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

National League
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

HOLD TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON MANITOWOC COURT

Manitowoc—(P)—The second annual Lakeshore tennis tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26, at the Lincoln high school courts, Manitowoc. The finals will be played on Sunday day.

Every tennis player in the state is privileged to compete. The entry fee will be \$1 a person for each event. The entries close at midnight, May 22, and should be sent to the Manitowoc Tennis Club, Manitowoc, which is sponsoring the tournament.

The prize winner of the singles will be awarded the C. C. Vits trophy. This silver loving cup must be won three times to become the permanent possession of a player.

Charlotte, N. C.—Addison Warren, University of North Carolina, knocked out Quentin Romero Rojas, Chile, (1).

Detroit—Joe Dundler, lightweight champion and George Levine, New York, no contest (8).

VISITS THE OLD FOLKS



Of course you know Pauline Uezudun would visit the old folks at home when he returned to Europe several weeks ago and he did. He is shown here with his mother at Regil, Spain, and you know he really enjoys being there with the biggest pal of all, for, as he says, there's no friend like her. He expects to return to this country soon for some heavyweight bouts.

Thousands Of Visitors In Louisville For Big Derby

Louisville, Ky.—(P)—Thousands of visitors crowded the hotels and streets Friday as Louisville made last minute preparations for the fifty-fourth renewal of the Kentucky derby.

By private car, airplane, automobile, day coach and even on horse back, the throng poured into the city. In the meantime, however, ordinary pleasures were not entirely neglected. Announcements of federal agents that several shipments of liquor had been captured entering the city and that a close watch would be kept at roadhouses and restaurants did not cut into the festivities. Roof gardens, and practically all other places where one may dance and dine were loaded to the guards.

Johnstown, Pa.—Terry Lingo, Cincinnati, defeated Steve O'Malley, Belaire, O., (10).

ATHLETICS START HOME SEASON WITH SPECIAL CEREMONY

Mayor Rule Hurls First Ball to Alderman as Wrightstown Plays Here

STANDINGS
APPLETON W. L. Pct.
Little Chute 1 0 1.000
Wrightstown 1 0 1.000
Freedom 1 0 1.000
DePere 0 1 .000
Combined Locks 0 1 .000
Hebels Corners 1 .000
Oneda 0 1 .000

SUNDAY GAMES
WRIGHTSTOWN AT APPLETON
DePere at Oneda.
Combined Locks at Freedom
Little Chute at Hebels Corners

Big league opening day ceremonies with everything thrown in will feature the first home game of the 1928 Interfraternity Baseball League season for the Appleton Athletics, local entry in that loop. Appleton, now one of the four teams tied for first place in the loop in as the result of an opening game victory last Sunday, entertains Wrightstown, one of the strongest teams in the circuit the last two years and also one of the teams tied for the top position at present. Last year the Wrights gave Little Chute a great battle for the banner, being a half-game ahead, a half-game behind or tied all the way until the final Sunday's games, when they lost the flag by a half game.

In the opener here Mayor A. C. Rule will toss the first two balls of the game. They will be received by Alderman Bob McGillan, alderman from the Fourth ward in which the Interlake park is located and an old time ball fan and August Horn, formerly a leading umpire of everyday ball in the old Wisconsin-Illinois league.

When the ceremonies are over either Stornagle, a member of the Appleton Fox River Valley League team mound staff the last two years, or Booth, former star independent hurler, will take the mound for Appleton. Booth limited De Pere to only a few hits last week in seven frames of work. Catchers will be H. Horn or H. Bruggeman.

Both teams playing the Sunday game here are regarded as early favorites for the loop banner and the battle will give good early indications as to their strength and a possible title winner. While Appleton trounced De Pere last week, 11-3, Wrightstown did as well if not better by dipping Hebels' Corners in the whitewash bucket, 7-0.

SET TUNNEY-HEENEY BATTLE FOR JULY 26

New York—(P)—The official pronouncement may not be forthcoming until Max Baer has a few other details out of the way but the big battle of the year, involving the well known Shakespeare scholar and the honest blacksmith from New Zealand, will take place on schedule and on the night of Thursday, July 26, at the Yankee stadium.

Ever since the fight between Gene Tunney and Tom Heenev was signed and delivered there has been an air of scepticism around it. This atmosphere has become thicker since the knockout of Jack Delaney by Jack Sharkey and the occasional reports have it that Jack Dempsey was about to reconsider his decision to retire.

BABE SURPRISES ALL
The gentlemen who refused to believe that man could fly or that radio would work or that a hole could be halved in one or in the same position as those trying to account for Babe Ruth's home run hitting spree.

It didn't seem possible that the Babe could break his old record of 59 homers for a single season. But he did it last year. That, the boys concluded, must be close to the limit but

STAR EASTERN CREWS ALL BACK IN ACTION

New York—(P)—Regatta Saturday at Philadelphia, Derby Conn., and New York will see eight of the east's nine college varsity crews in action. The ninth, Massachusetts Tech, wound up its short season last Saturday. Three of the crews are undefeated so far.

At Philadelphia, Navy, Harvard and Pennsylvania met on the Schuylkill. Harvard and Navy have yet to take the wash of a rival boat. The Carnegie cup regatta on the Housatonic river at Derby, Conn., brings the unbeaten Yale varsity against two crews that were defeated last week, Cornell and Princeton.

Columbia's veteran eight, winner of the intercollegiate championship last year and of the Childs cup a week ago, meets the untitled crew of Syracuse in a two mile race on the Harlem river, New York.

Dayton, O.—Eddie Anderson, Wyoming, won from Denny Kramer, Philadelphia, (12).

This spring the Babe is off at a faster clip than ever. Ball players and managers toss up their hands when anyone asks them to account.

No Trouble At All--

To catch a limit of White Bass now. Our Winneconne Rig is the proper tackle to use.

For that week-end trout trip, Flies representing the larvae of insects should be used.

Ask for Nymphs Creepers Hair Flies or the Bill Sykes Akle Bug.

We have live Shiner Minnows.

SPECIAL

A Jointed Steel Rod. All Agatine Guides. Level Wind-ing Reel. A 20 lb. Fest Silk Line. Regular \$7.50 value. All for \$4.98

WE RESTRING TENNIS RACKETS 24 Hour Service

Valley Sporting Goods

MAX B. & Appliance Co. E. J. ELIAS
211 North Appleton-St., Appleton, Wis. Tel. 2442

Great Yankee Baseball Team May Be Broken Up

BY HENRY L. FARREL

Most anything muttered by the managers and the fans during the winter off-season can be excused, if not forgiven actually, because your serious baseball man must talk, even if he has nothing to talk about.

It was this license, granted by tradition of free speech and harmless exuberance, that saved the life of George Ruppert early last winter when it came to him that from St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and other way points of the American League that there were muttered demands that the Yankees be torn apart for the good of the game and the glory of baseball.

The first word of these whispers of revolution was but a slight shock for the proud of baseball's greatest club compared to that which followed a serious suggestion made during the winter suggestions by one or two mag-nates.

"No ball club is big enough for Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. To preserve the balance of the league and make safe the continued patronage and good will of the customers you will have to split up the Babe and Gehrig," they argued with him. "Convicted they were all crazy, the colonel took a couple of shots of aspirin and said his little speech. It was a brief little speech to the point that there wasn't enough dough in the United States to get Lou Gehrig and that several lives would have to be sacrificed in the arena at the Yankee Stadium if any attempt was made to separate the Babe from the New York fans.

The logic that a baseball team can become too good for its own ends is sound logic. All of the great ball clubs of the past were torn apart before they went through the process of natural disintegration.

Vital parts of the great old Cub machine were sold away. The Boston Red Sox were scattered on the four winds. The Philadelphia Athletics were razed to the very ground and now the Yankees are presenting another owner with another problem of what to do with the greatest club of all time.

It is no personal problem, the New York colonel believes. The Babe can't go on forever. Gehrig will have to bow to the law of averages that govern a baseball player's active life and the Yankees will go on winning as many games as they can until the club wears itself out.

Naturally the success of the Yankees is no personal problem to the owners of the club. If it is a problem there isn't a club owner in baseball who

would not be willing to fight with such a problem.

But the fans in other sections of the country consider it a problem. The New Yorker doesn't understand the serious dread of fans they raise outside of New York and he doesn't realize that baseball depends vitally on the support of those fans who haven't the luxury of seeing a champion star play in their own back yard. It is surprising, to one from New York, to hear the talk around the western circuit of the American League. Serious talk, not the rantings of a bleacher bug, that the Yankees will have to be broken up before long.

They admit that the Yankees haven't won the 1928 pennant, but they do not talk about the present day. They consider the future and they regard the Yankees as an impregnable institution for that future.

Consider the situation as a smart American League official put it recently:

"Look at the Yanks as they are now. Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Neusel, Combs. Largely a young ball club of great stars as it stands. When they grow there will be others to take their places. The Yanks are so soundly organized that they pay \$25,000 for a pair of ball players to be delivered two years after purchase. They own more than 200 ball players, and they're good ones. When we're tipped off to a great prospect we speed to the sill and find the prospect already lured by the Yankee Ed Barrow is about a year ahead of the whole bunch."

The Yanks increase business on the road but they play in only a few games in every stop-on the circuit. Business slumps when the other clubs are playing, and business may slump until the magnates may be forced to sell star ball players. When they are forced to sell, the Yanks are the best qualified buyers. And there you are.

Congress never will intervene and baseball will go on but it takes money and patronage to keep it going. Jack Dunn's Baltimore club had to be torn apart because the customers tired of one-sided competition. Connie Mack's Athletics were demolished because the Philadelphia fans tired of monotony.

It will be disputed that New York ever will tire of a winner. It is a good bet that the New York fans will keep going to the park, but the customers elsewhere are a vital factor.

It will be interesting, considering all the sneers to watch the Yankees and see if they are to be the first great ball club that did not go to an economic death.

MADE RIGHT
IN A MODERN PLANT



Made the exclusive Blatz way—to give you quality that's 100%.

Write for FREE book of food recipes by Grace Viall Gray.

Val Blatz Brewing Co. Appleton Branch 516 N. Oneda-St. Phone 2737

Strictly Union Made

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO.
Est. 1851 Milwaukee, Wis.

New Tires for Old

Certainly we'll take your old tires in trade. We'll give you a generous allowance and supply you with as many Miller Scientifically Correct Balloons as your car needs.

A lot of folks are looking for used tires at a bargain just good enough to keep the old bus running. They get yours and you get new ones. But don't wait until your tires are completely worn out. By trading while they are still in fair condition—you get a better allowance and you are always free from worry of tire troubles. Drive in—start the heavy driving season with a complete new set.

We Sell You Only Highest Quality

Miller Tires
GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD
with

- 1 One-Piece Tread and Sidewalls
- 2 Road-Shaped, Geared-to-the-Road Tread
- 3 "Uniflex" Cord Construction

Service means much to you. It is an abused word in most cases today. Here it has been a watch word. It has been built up and maintained here for twenty years. In order to give Appleton Motorists the best service obtainable in this section we have always been first to improve, lead and do things. Do you realize that this store was the first to establish drive in service, this was way back in 1912. The first to operate a vulcanizing plant in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee, this was in 1908. The first to operate a solid tire press in Wisconsin, this was in 1911. We can go on year after year and show you more firsts. But the largest retail store in the state proves these. You too can get real service if you have not been getting it. Call 1788 on the next flat tire and be convinced. It will surprise you and convince you that you have been missing real service before.

APPLETON TIRE SHOP

PHONE 1788

"Scheurle Service"

218 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

"Tires Since 1908"

FIGHTERS READY FOR DELAYED GO

Postponement Caused by Bad Weather May Help McLarnin

BULLETIN
New York—(AP)—Tex Rickard announced Friday that Sammy Mandell will defend his lightweight championship against Jimmy McLarnin Saturday night, weather permitting. The promoter was authorized by the boxing commission to again defer the bout on account of rain. Originally scheduled for Thursday night, it was postponed until Friday night when clouds gathered in the afternoon. The clouds were followed by a hard rain Friday.

New York—(AP)—Weather permitting Jimmy McLarnin, Pacific coast slugger, will get his delayed "shot" at Sammy Mandell's lightweight title at the Polo grounds Friday night.

For the second time in a year Tex Rickard's proverbial luck with the elements failed him and he was forced to postpone the 15-round title battle until Friday night. Rain forced Tex to call off a bout between Jimmy Maloney and Jack Sharkey a year ago.

The promoter decided to call off the lightweight struggle Thursday afternoon when the skies held more than a hint of rain.

McLarnin was a half pound under the class limit but the title-holder was forced to go through a brisk workout at the offices of the New York state athletic commission in order to get in under the wire. Mandell was a quarter over 135-pound when he first stepped on the scales but managed to just make the grade after some vigorous calisthenics.

If either fighter derived any benefit from the 24-hour delay in answering the opening bell, boxing experts believed it would be McLarnin. If the weather permits the bout to be held Friday night, the principals will not be required to weigh in again. This means that McLarnin probably will enter the ring weighing close to 140 pounds. The extra poundage, will make the slugger catch just that much stronger. His sensational campaign through the lightweight contenders and into a match for the title was achieved chiefly through the power of his punch.

APPLETON NETTERS TO ENTER VALLEY EVENT

Manitowoc—Invitations have been sent to members of the Fox River Valley Conference to send their tennis teams here for the conference championship matches to be held on the local courts May 26. Coach E. F. Ludwig of the local high school is completing final preparations for the tournament which will include both doubles and singles play.

Five schools have already signified their intentions of sending entries to the tournament, which should prove to be a very interesting affair. The preparation for the championship matches several schools have been engaging in dual matches. It is expected that Marinette, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, East and West, and Manitowoc will have representatives in each tournament. Each school will be allowed to enter two men for the doubles tourney, and one man for the singles matches. Gold medals will be awarded the winners in each tournament, and silver medals will go to the runners-up.

MANITOWOC READY FOR VALLEY MEET

Ship City Host to Conference Track Event for First Time

Manitowoc—For the first time in the history of the Fox River Valley Conference, Manitowoc High School will be to the track teams of the member schools when they gather here for the fifth annual track and field meet, May 26.

WALSH ON COMMITTEE
The committee in charge of arrangements for the meet as appointed by the conference officials includes the following: W. L. Johnson, Manitowoc, Chairman; C. E. Sutherland, Marinette; R. O. Christopherson, Oshkosh; and J. R. Walsh, Appleton. The committee is busily engaged in making final arrangements for the track meet, which is going to draw together some of the best high school athletes in the state.

Local authorities are making extensive preparations for the occasion, and are anticipating a crowd that will attract all afternoon. The track and field meets in this section of the state. Grounds-keepers are grooming the track and pits daily in an attempt to get them into the best possible condition for the championships. Bleachers have been erected along the straightaway and immediately opposite of the finish posts for the 440, half-mile and one mile runs.

START IN MORNING
The preliminary events will be held Saturday morning, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock. The trials in the 120 yard hurdles; 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; and 200 yard hurdles, and all of the jumping and weight events will be run off in the forenoon, leaving nothing but the finals for the afternoon. The finals in all events will be run off beginning at 2 o'clock with the final event scheduled for 4:15.

The general admission charges for the meet will be 50 cents, while students may obtain their tickets at their local schools for 25 cents before the meet. Tickets will be mailed to the school authorities early next week.

MASONIC BODY HOLDS MEET AT EAU CLAIRE

Eau Claire—(AP)—Although the new quarter million dollar Masonic Temple is not yet entirely complete, the Ninth semi-Annual Reunion, Eau Claire Chapter and Co-Ordinate Bodies, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, will be held in the edifice next week, when the higher degrees of masonry will be conferred upon a class of between sixty and seventy.

The reunion will continue four days, Monday May 21, to Thursday May 24, inclusive, and the Eau Claire Masons will be assisted in exemplifying the sublime degrees by members from Superior, Sparta, Chippewa Falls, Menomonie and Rice Lake.

Formal dedication of the new temple is to take place early in the fall.

SHERIFF AUCTIONS TOWN OF MAINE FARM

A farm in the town of Maine will be sold at auction by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke on July 6 at the county court house, to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted in municipal court on May 1, 1927. The farm is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and the mortgage is held by the Bank of Black Creek.

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Midget Guey, Cincinnati, won over Bob Lowsader, Terre Haute, Ind., (10).

"Little Paris Millinery" 100 Beautiful Dresses taken from stock for Sat. Special at \$10.

LEGAL NOTICES

TO THE HOLDERS OF HARDWOOD PRODUCTS CORPORATION FIRST MORTGAGE 7% SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS, DATED JUNE 15, 1922:
Notice is hereby given that under Article III of the Trust Indenture securing said First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, the following bonds, aggregating \$100,000.00 par value, have been duly called for payment on June 1st, 1928, at the principal amount thereof, plus a premium equal to Four per cent (4%) of the principal amount of said bonds.

\$1000 BONDS
No. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

\$500 BONDS
No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

The above numbered bonds may be presented for payment at the office of the First Trust Company of Appleton, in the City of Appleton, State of Wisconsin, or at the holder's option, at the office of the First National Bank of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois.

All of such above numbered bonds shall cease to bear interest and shall cease to be entitled to the benefit of this indenture, and the coupons for interest maturing subsequent to June 1st, 1928, shall be void.

HARDWOOD PRODUCTS CORPORATION.
By E. D. BEALS, President.
Dated: Appleton, Wisconsin, April 12th, 1928.
May 4-11-15-25

THREE TEAMS LEAD IN SOFTBALL LOOP

Bankers, Interlakes and Legion Still Top National Heap

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Bankers	2 0 1.000
American Legion	2 0 1.000
Interlake Paper	1 1 1.000
Riverside Paper	1 1 .500
August Brandt Co.	1 1 .500
Valley Iron Works	0 1 .000
Co. D	0 1 .000
Schlafers Hardware	0 2 .000

WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday—Brandts 12, Schlafers 3.
Wednesday—Interlake-Legion (post).
Thursday—Bankers 23, Riverside 2.
Friday—Co. D vs Valley Iron.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Monday—Interlakes vs Legion.
Tuesday—Bankers vs Schlafers.
Wednesday—Brandts vs Legion.
Thursday—Interlakes vs Co. D.
Friday—Valley Iron vs Riverside.

Three teams still are tied for the leadership in the National Softball League as the result of games played this week. The Bankers played the Riverside Paper Co. men by the one-sided score of 23-2 Thursday afternoon at Wilson field to lead the first-place teams with two wins and no defeats. The other leaders, the Interlakes and Legion, have one victory and no losses, their scheduled game for the last week being postponed until next Monday. The slugging Bankers broke the four-way tie for the top by beating the Riversides which had won a single game and lost none before Thursday.

The Brandts rose to a tie with the Riversides at the 50-50 mark by winning their game this week, also by a big score. They whipped the Schlafers Hardware, 12-3, to shove that team farther into the cellar.

MICHIGAN BALL SQUAD MEETS CELLAR PURPLE

Chicago—(AP)—Michigan has a chance to advance another step toward the Big Ten basketball championship Friday as it was scheduled to meet the cellar occupants, Northwestern, a team that has lost eight straight conference games.

Ohio State was at Minnesota for the only other conference game carded.

RURAL EDITORS TAKE VACATION AT TOMAHAWK

Tomahawk—(AP)—Editors of rural papers will push aside the paste pot, toss the shears negligently in the desk drawer and hop into the family car, about June 20, most of them with their families going along, to spend three or four days around the lake here.

It is their annual Wisconsin Press Association outing.

They are due to open their invasion of this district June 21, get-together meetings and other acquaintanceship and registration moves being planned for that day. From then on through June 24, they will be entertained, served banquets, listen to band concerts and perform all the other feats of real vacationists.

A golf tournament for those who do have been arranged for the first day. Others may go on sight-seeing trips or fishing. In the afternoon the Women's Literary club and the Tuesday club of Tomahawk will entertain the ladies at bridge in one of the lake-shore lodges.

That evening the Civic and Commercial club of Tomahawk, Kiwanis club, and American Legion will serve a dinner. In the main lodge at Essex or in one of the spacious surrounding lawns. A band concert during the dinner and a dance in the evening climax the day.

The editors, for the moment will talk shop when they view a large kelp paper plant there—one of the few in the world making paper by the sulphate process. Children of the rural scribes, meanwhile will be enjoying a water carnival, with prizes and other younger attractions.

Golfing and fishing fit into the program of the editors at the will. A joint band concert of the Press Association band and the Legion band will entertain the vacationists Saturday evening, June 24. Another dance follows it. The program for the following morning is left open for church, golfing, start of the homeward trip or more golf and fishing.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids close May 28 at 5 P. M. for alterations to the school building, also New Chimney, Coal Storage Room, Boiler Room, Areas, etc., and for alterations in the Northeast Corner Room and the Corridor in the Basement of the McKinley School Building for a Girls' Shower Room, etc., located in the Fourth ward, Appleton, Wisconsin, until Monday, May 28. Address all bids to the Board of Education, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, in care of Carrie S. Morgan, Secretary of the Board of Education.

Plans and specifications may be procured for this work, covering all branches by calling at the office of the architect, Edward A. Lettenberg, 115 So. Marion Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin. A deposit of Fifteen dollars will be required to guarantee the safe return of the plans in good condition. Bids will be received individually on each project and also individually on each branch of the work. Electrical, Work, Heating, Plumbing and the Electrical Wiring, and on Heating and Plumbing combined. Bids on both projects combined will also be received.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Education of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin. The successful bidder shall fail to execute the contract and bond, the amount of the check shall be forfeited as provided by law.

A successful bidder will be required to execute a surety bond approved by the Board of Education for the full amount of the contract to guarantee the faithful performance of the work and the contract. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Dated May 14, 1928.
Signed: CARRIE S. MORGAN,
Secretary of Board of Education.
May 14-15-26



WILLIAM BOYD IN "SKYSCRAPERS" AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR THREE DAYS STARTING FRIDAY.

Indians Were Good Ones For Telling Fairy Tales

Madison—(AP)—Tales of the Windigos, great giants that the Chippewa Indians "saw," of little Indians, imagined, or real devils, that brought good or evil to the braves or maidens and of Indian witches are unfolded by Charles E. Brown, historian.

The state historical society officer here has prepared a little booklet of some of the stories of these Indian fairies for the summer school students of the University of Wisconsin.

Here's one, taken from Chippewa legend, about the "little Indians."

"Two Indians were collecting ginseng roots in the woods. They were camping and were running out of food. One of them left for the nearest store to get provisions. The other Indian began to prepare the food which remained. He made a big fire and placed some meat and vegetables in a kettle. When he looked up he saw a little wild Indian a little over two feet high. He was so small that the Indian became frightened and ran away, as fast as he could. Near the camp he found his friend and they returned to camp together. No one was to be seen and the food was not burned. The little wild Indian had taken care of the Indian's food while he was away."

It is assumed from the tales that the little Indians generally performed friendly functions when encountered by the Chippewa. One story, different from the rest, tells of an Indian girl who left her father's village and wandered into the forest:

"When night came and she had not returned her Indian lover feared that something had happened to her. He went into the woods to look for her. While following a trail he saw a faint glow in a little clearing and heard the beats of an Indian drum. Creeping nearer to the spot he saw a group of little Indians and their women dancing in a circle about the drum. Dancing with these was the Indian maiden whom he loved. Drawing nearer to the dancers he spoke to her and asked her to return with him to her father's village. This she refused to do. That he might always be near her he also joined the band of 'little Indians.' He never returned to his own home."

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
C. F. Manser, Plaintiff.
vs.
Catherine Thebo, Lantie Johnson and Edward Thebo, only heirs at law of Isaac Thebo and A. O. Thebo, his wife, and Mathilda Thebo, wife of Edward Thebo, Defendants.
By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for said county on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1927, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I Otto H. Zuehlke, Sheriff of said county do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and more or less premises described as follows:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 21, Township 24, North of Range 15 East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated April 18th, 1928.
Terms of Sale, Cash.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff
Outagamie County, Wis.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Apr. 20-27 May 4-11-18, 25

trip. Late in the afternoon he came to a big wigwam where he decided to stay for the night. There was no one about. He had his supper and wrapped himself up in his blanket. There he heard someone coming. It was the Windigo. He was saying "I got him now. He is in bed." The Indian rose quickly and when the Windigo stooped to enter the door the Indian cut off his head with his axe. Soon after wards he heard another person coming. It was the Windigo's wife. She was pleased to see that he had killed the Windigo. "You will be my husband," she said. The Indian didn't like this and waited for a chance to run away. So he married her and took her to his village. But nobody would go near them because they were afraid of the Windigo woman.

A good many years ago there was a large Indian village. In it were a hundred or more bark-covered wigwams. A Windigo went to this village and killed all the Indians. He only left one woman whom he wanted for a wife. He didn't eat all the Indians but caught them away for the winter. An Indian who was away from the village hunting rabbits, saw the Windigo's tracks. These he followed and killed the Windigo. He married the Indian woman whom the Windigo had spared.

"Different" witch stories interested the Indians.

"An Indian was hunting in the forest and there saw two men—witches sitting near a big log. On this log they had made drawings of men they wished to kill. They were afraid the hunter might tell on them so they offered to instruct him how to become a witch. He refused their offer and killed them with his tomahawk. He burned their medicine and went home. The people of his village were proud of his courage and thanked him."

"An old witch disguised herself in a turkey's skin when she wished to kill. She caused the death of many people. One day she went to a loving boy leaving her turkey skin at home in her medicine bag. A boy who lived with her watched her through a hole in his blanket. When she left he took the turkey skin and put it on. It was much worn, and he lost some of its feathers but it still had the power to fly. So the boy flew over to the bewitched boy and all the people began to cry: 'Look at the witch, look at the witch.' The witch herself was very angry. The boy lit on the ground and the people rushed up and took off his skin and found that the supposed witch was only a boy. Then they killed the witch."

Conservatory Junior Symphony Orchestra, Percy Fullinwider, Director. At Lawrence Chapel, Wed., May 23. The public is invited.



Get the MOST from your Tire Dollar

Buy quality at low prices, and get our long-mileage service—sure way to cut tire costs. Firestone builds more mileage into tires—you need our service to get it all out of them. We have complete equipment, including a repair department, where we rebuild injured tires at lowest cost. We save you money and serve you better.

A complete line of Firestone-Built Tires at Lowest Prices. West Side Tire Shop

607 W. College Ave. Tel. 582



Wearing Clothes that look as though they had been slept in indicates a man who is, at least, half asleep on the job. He's not awake to opportunity—or in line for promotion.

Cheap clothes always make a man look that way and feel that way. The modern man is well dressed—he looks at the quality—price is secondary.

There are No Better Clothes in America Than KUPPENHEIMERS and HICKEY FREEMAN

Thiede Good Clothes

Special For Saturday

ONE STRAP
A Ladies' Patent One Strap with cut out and lizard trim. Cuban heel—
\$4.85

Misses' ONE STRAP.
Special for Saturday, this Misses' One Strap—
\$2.48

Bartmann's Booterie's
In Connection With Johnson Shoe Rebuilders

Notice To Public!

The Jack Rabbit at WAVERLY BEACH

Has Been Put in First Class Condition and Repainted. This ride is owned by C. O. Breinig & Co., Rockford, Ill. Operated by H. G. Breinig, Mgr.

SUMMIT TIRES ON CREDIT

PAY WHILE YOU RIDE!
You don't need cash to ride on SUMMIT tires. Just pay a little each week!

New Low Prices on SUMMIT TIRES!
30x3 1/2 \$11.25 32x6.00 \$13.25
32x6 1/2 \$12.25 34x6 1/2 \$14.25
36x6 1/2 \$15.25 38x6 1/2 \$17.25

And all other sizes cut in proportion! Don't confuse "Summits" with "Gys" tires. Summits are "made right"—and you get a written 1 year's guarantee with every one you buy here!

JORDAN'S
127 W. College Avenue
12 MONTHS UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

YALE • HARVARD • PRINCETON • DARTMOUTH • CORNELL • PENNSYLVANIA COLUMBIA • BRACUSE • BROWN • SWARTHMORE • TUFTS • KNOX • ALABAMA LELAND ST. • CALIFORNIA • COLORADO • DENVER • MICHIGAN • DELAWARE GEORGETOWN • FLORIDA • IDAHO • ILLINOIS • INDIANA • IOWA • KANSAS • KENTUCKY • LOUISIANA • MARYLAND • MASSACHUSETTS • MINNESOTA • MISSOURI • NEBRASKA • NEVADA • NEW HAMPSHIRE • NEW JERSEY • NEW MEXICO • NEW YORK • NORTH CAROLINA • NORTH DAKOTA • OHIO • OKLAHOMA • OREGON • RHODE ISLAND • SOUTH CAROLINA • SOUTH DAKOTA • TENNESSEE • TEXAS • VERMONT • VIRGINIA • WASHINGTON • WISCONSIN • WYOMING

By Appointment
COLLEGE HALL
THIS SHIELD IDENTIFIES Authentic COLLEGE HALL APPAREL

CUSTOM-WEAVES A COLLEGE HALL Origination
THESE smooth-faced worsteds heretofore were to be seen only in the presentations of the New Haven custom tailors. Now made available, ready-for-wear, by COLLEGE HALL at considerably less than the \$50 price which their quality would justify warrant.

In new Dawn Grey, Oxford Tones, Off-Shades of Blues, Browns, Extra Trousers Obtainable

WASHINGTON & LEE • WYOMING • DRAKE • WILLIAMS • NEBRASKA • NEVADA • DETROIT • N. Y. U. • CASE • WESTERN RESERVE • UNION • NIAGARA • RENNELAER • M. I. T. • MIAMI • CALBRIGHT • ALFRED • URUSIN • SUSQUEHANNA • MINNESOTA • HAVERTY • JUNIATA • KNOX • LAFAYETTE • LOUISIANA • MAINE • MARYLAND • MIDDLEBURY • NEW MEXICO • MONTANA • NORWICH • OCCIDENTAL • WASHINGTON BETHANY • OKLAHOMA • OMAHA • OREGON • RHODE ISLAND • ST. LAWRENCE • ROCHESTER • SOUTH CAROLINA • TRINITY • SOUTHWESTERN • WABASH • WISCONSIN • VANDERBILT • ALLEGHENY • BAYLOR • BOSTON • BUCKNELL

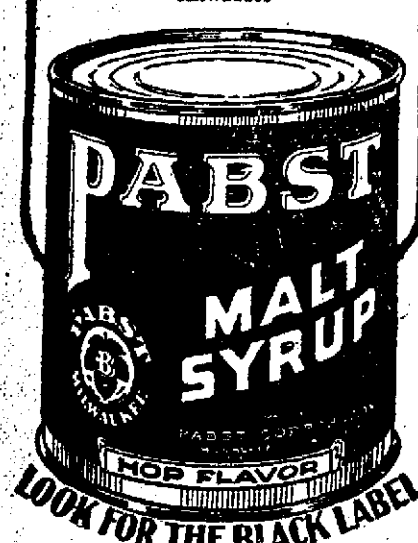
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DR. SCHEDLER changed all ideas on how good malt syrup could be with this famous new Pabst Blend. Order it from your dealer. See for yourself why thousands have changed to this fine flavored malt syrup—prepared from 100% pure barley malt by Dr. Schedler's formula. Hop Flavor or Plain. Ask your dealer.

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Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

—First Choice!
... has the
desired flavor at
the lowest cost*



*You get 50 cups
to the pound

Pork Roast 22c

All Home Pork

Lard 17c lb.
Lard in jars ... 15c lb.
Picnic Hams ... 15c lb.
Chicken 35c to 38c lb

Good supply.

Fancy Smoked Meats
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— We Deliver —

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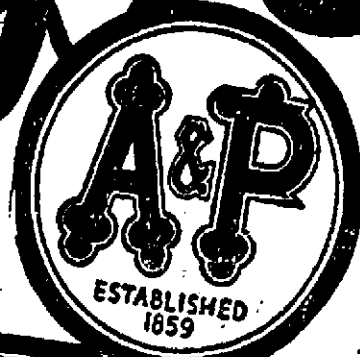
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WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

The Flavor is Roasted In!

Decide



By These Prices

Let these prices decide for you, the savings to be made by daily trading at the A. & P.

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Maxwell House Coffee lb. **45c**
White House Milk 3 tall cans **25c**
P & G Soap 10 bars **35c**

Blatz Malt Syrup Hop Flavored can **49c**

Good Luck Oleo lb. **25c**

Campbell's Beans 3 cans **23c**

Chipso lge. pkg. **19c**

Bananas FANCY FIRM 4 lbs. for **26c**

Head Lettuce SOLID HEADS 2 For **15c**

Apples Fancy Winesaps 3 LBS. **27c**

Meats! Meats! Meats!

MARKET — 130 N. APPLETON ST. — MARKET

LARD Pure Rendered 2 lbs. **25c**

FANCY PORK LOIN ROAST LB. **20c**

NATIVE BOILING BEEF LB. **12 1/2c**

Breakfast BACON SUGAR CURED WHOLE OR HALF LB. **22 1/2c**

FRESH SPARE RIBS LB. **12 1/2c**

SLICED BOILED HAM LB. **43c**

— SAUSAGE —

All Meat — U. S. Inspected — No Cereal

KING BALOGNA **17 1/2c** **FRESH LIVER**
POLISH SAUSAGE **17 1/2c** **HEAD CHEESE**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

SPECIALS

BEEF ROAST lb. **20c 25c**

PORK ROAST, shoulder, lb. **20c**

LARD, per lb. **17c**

Home Dressed Pork, Veal and Chicken.

— At —

Geo. Rippl Meat Market

Appleton Jct. Phone 4350

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

Phone 233

— We Deliver —

A Fresh Shipment

— Of —

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

for Saturday

Fresh Strawberries At a Low Price

Fancy Eating and Cooking Apples, 6 lbs. for **25c**

Per peck **48c**

India River Grapefruit, 6 for **25c**

Fresh Pineapples, large size, 2 for **25c**

A complete line of Vegetables of all kinds at most reasonable prices.

Fancy Waupaca Graded Potatoes, per bushel **\$1.39**

Early Seed Potatoes of All Kinds

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

M. BELZER, Prop.

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WE DELIVER

BOETTCHER BROS.

417 N. Richmond St.
Tel. 4470 - 4471

PICNIC HAMS

Per Lb.

15c

CHICKEN

Per Lb.

35c

PORK ROAST

Per Lb.

22c

R.W. KEYES & CO.

Clean Stores — Courteous Clerks — Fresh Stock
220 E. College Ave.—502 W. College Ave.
Owned and Operated by Valley Men

BUTTER AT A LOW PRICE
The same high grade—we handle only one kind

LARD Swifts Best 2 29c
1 Lb. Cartons for

JELLO 3 pkgs. **23c**

PEANUT BUTTER Our Own Blend "It's Better" **19c**

SARDINES KING OSCAR 2 cans **33c**

GOLD MEDAL COFFEE

We guarantee that no better coffee can be purchased at 65c per lb. or money back—you are the judge. Better quality. More cups to the pound—**49c**

BEST Marshmallows Fresh, Fluffy, Delicious **19c**

MACARONI SPAGHETTI EGG NOODLES 3 pkgs. **19c**

Coacoanut Fancy, Fresh Shredded, 1/2 lb. **17c**

CATSUP Sniders Large **19c**

TEA Fancy Mild Japan Green 70c Value **49c**

"THE BRAND YOU KNOW BY HART"

HART BRAND

No Better on Earth

See What You Can Save on Fruit and Vegetables

CORN 25c value Country Gentleman Type **17c**

PEACHES 35c value Largest Tin Extra Heavy Syrup **25c**

PEAS 45c value No. 1 Size Smallest Packed Sweet, Tender **29c**

BEANS 30c-35c value Whole, Stringless Tender, **25c**

BEANS 20c value Red Kidney Made from Fancy Improved Stock 2 for **25c**

COOKIES All 35c Varieties **29c**

Bananas Fancy Large Yellow, 3 lbs. **21c**

Apples Winesaps Fancy, 3 lbs. **29c**

Pineapple Large for Canning **22c**

Strawberries Fancy Tennessee **24c**



SPRINGING up all over the state are new blue and white signs over certain selected "home" grocery stores. They identify new members of the fastest growing co-operative movement in America—the Independent Grocers Alliance:

National in scope and local in ownership these grocers in their spirit and span stores typify the finest spirit of modern service. They are now banded together to offer you every buying power advantage that can come with size—and every personal service that size previously has rendered impossible. (These grocers are your own "home" grocers selected because of the character of the store they maintain and the quality of goods that they have always sold. Their aims are identical—their ability to perform these services multiplied a hundred fold by their union.) Each member in his clean and sanitary surroundings is a substantial citizen like yourself—he and his clerks know what you want and will see that you get it—when you want it and how.

Look for the blue and white shields and store fronts, and trade with a friendly grocer who gives at all times quality merchandise at attractive prices—PLUS personal service.

I. G. A. SPECIALS

May 19 to May 26, 1928

COCONUT FLUFF COOKIES Coconut, Chocolate, and Marshmallow PER LB. **27c**

P & G SOAP 10 Bars for **35c**

BAKING POWDER Calumet Per lb. Can **29c**

SHREDDED WHEAT pkg. **10c**

JAPAN TEA 1/2 lb. pkg. **38c**

MOLASSES KISSES lb. **10c**

WALNUT MEATS 1/2 lb. **35c**

BLACKBERRIES can **33c**

PEACHES Broadway Halves 2 large cans **43c**

PINEAPPLE Silver Buckle large can **29c**

TOILET PAPER 6 rolls **39c**

MALT SYRUP can **49c**

"G" Brand Hop Flavored — Light or Dark

FLOUR Silver Buckle 49 lbs. sack **\$2.29**

Fancy Patent, Every Sack Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded

Only AT I.G.A. STORES

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Little Chute Cash Grocery A. C. Follendorf

Geo. M. Hermen, Prop. FRENCH

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Chas. McLean & Sons Huth Grocery

Independent Grocers' Alliance of America

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Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.
Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Leading Markets
Four Markets and Sausage Factory

Another great list of food bargains that prove conclusively Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. dominant leadership as value givers. As the crowd grows larger the values grow greater. Here are prices that will keep Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. busy.

Shop and save at these busy markets, no waiting. We have enough help to give everyone prompt and courteous service.

SPRING LAMB	YEARLING AND SPRING CHICKENS—MILK FED VEAL	BROILERS
Veal Stew, per lb. 13c	Veal Steak, per lb. 22c	
Veal Roast, per lb. 20c	Veal Loin Roast, per lb. 22c	
Veal Chops, per lb. 22c	Veal Leg Roast, in 4.5 lb. chunks, lb. 23c	

Variety of Fresh Vegetables
Head Lettuce, Large Solid Heads On Sale, Etc.

Fresh Liver Sausage, per lb. 12c	Rendered Lard, 2 lbs. for 30c
Wieners, per lb. 20c	

SMOKED PICNIC HAMS, mild sugar-cured, selected lean, no waste, 8-10 lbs. 15c
per lb. 24c
SMOKED HAMS, Armour Star Cure, half or whole, rind and fat removed, trimmed lean, per lb. 25c
SUGAR-CURED BACON, per lb. 25c

A LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON ALL SMOKED MEATS AND SAUSAGES

PORK SHANK ENDS, per lb. 12c	PORK SHOULDER ROAST, per lb. 17c
(very meaty, some markets are advertising them as Pork Roasts)	(very meaty, no shank with roast)
PORK STEAK, per lb. 19c	PORK BUTT ROAST, per lb. 19c
(trimmed lean)	(trimmed lean almost boneless)
PORK SAUSAGE, per lb. 18c	PORK RIB ROAST, per lb. 24c
(in casings)	(trimmed lean)

Prime Beef Chuck Roast, per lb. 24c
Prime Beef Round and Sirloin Steak, per lb. 28c

Remember the prices that appear in our advertisements are only a few of our many special items.

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.
418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton Phone 224-225
1222 No. Superior St., Appleton Phone 947-948
111 N. Commercial St., Neenah Phone 2420
210 Main St., Menasha Phone 2252

Four Markets

Quality Meats

Every ounce of meat in our market is of the very highest grade, strictly fresh and delightfully tasty.

AMONG SATURDAY'S SPECIALS ARE

Pork Shoulders, 8 to 10 lbs., per lb. 16c	Best Corn-Fed Yearling Beef Stews and Roasts, per lb. 16c to 30c
Pork Roasts, lean, per lb. 18c	Milk-Fed Prime Veal Beef Stews, per lb. 18c
Pork Steak, per lb. 20c	Veal Roasts, shoulders, per lb. 25c
Small Loin Pork Roast, per lb. 28c	Veal Roasts, leg, per lb. 30c
Home Rendered Lard, 2 lbs. for 30c	Lower Prices on all Canned Goods, Cookies, Sweet and Dill Pickles, Best Home-made Sausage, Large Head Lettuce, Fresh Crisp Celery.
Nut Oleo, per lb. 20c	
Silver Bell Oleo, per lb. 24c	
No. 1 Picnics, per lb. 15c	

F. Stoffel & Son

(THE QUALITY MARKET)

415 W. College Avenue

Phones 3650-3851

MEAT BARGAINS -AT THE- BONINI CASH MARKET

Pork and Veal, Our Bargain Leaders. Fresh killed and of the best quality. When making your comparisons remember this, no frozen packing house products can compare with our fresh killed home grown products.

FRESH PORK STEAK, Lean, Per Pound	18c
FRESH PORK ROAST, Lean, Well Trimmed. NO SHANKS. Per Pound	18c and 20c
FRESH PORK SHANKS. Per Pound	10c
VEAL STEWS, Brisket. Per Pound	12½c
VEAL STEWS, Shoulder. Per Pound	15c
VEAL ROAST, Shoulder. Per Pound	18c
VEAL ROAST, Loin. Per Pound	20c
VEAL STEAK and CHOPS. Per Pound	20c
BEEF STEWS, Short Rib. Per Pound	12½c
2 POUNDS LARD For	25c
SUGAR CURED PIGNONS. Per Pound	14c
SUGAR CURED BACON. Lean. Sliced. Per Pound	25c

OUR WEEK DAY SPECIALS ARE MONEY SAVERS

L. BONINI

MARKET
304-306 E. College Ave.
Phone 298-297

W.C. Trettien | GEO. OTTO

GROCERIES

MEATS

Everything in the Line of Pure Food
Phone 1252—WE DELIVER—Phone 4159
E. L. Herman Bldg., 745 W. College Ave.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

DATES	25c
Fancy bulk, 2 lbs. for	

PICKLES	21c
Dill, large can Geo. Otto's, No. 1 cans	

RED Beans	25c
large cans, two for Plymouth Rock brand	

Home of Richelieu Products

SATURDAY SPECIALS

SIDE PORK	18c
Salted per lb.	

Lean	20c
Pork	
Roast	

Choice	25c
Beef	
Roast	

Deliveries Leave at 8, 10 & 4

TRY WEBB COFFEE

for Your Next Party!
Include a pound with your next order!

MEALTIME STORIES

BY THE MAN-IN-THE-MOON



You'd be surprised if you could see
The food of the stars who live on high.
Steaks and chicken fricassee,
Roasts and chops they broil and fry.

Discriminating housewives know that they can always depend on the consistent quality of VoECKs meats to give them the best results every day.

VoECKs Bros. BETTER MEATS
234 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

Bread Pies Cakes Cookies

in fact anything you can wish for in the bakery line at this new and neat retail bakery.

Stop in for a cool drink, for a lunch or a nice toasted sandwich.

Make this your eating place!

**Noon Day
Dinners 50c**

Try our fresh coffee cakes, cheese tortes, rolls of all kinds, doughnuts, Boston brown bread, pies, etc.

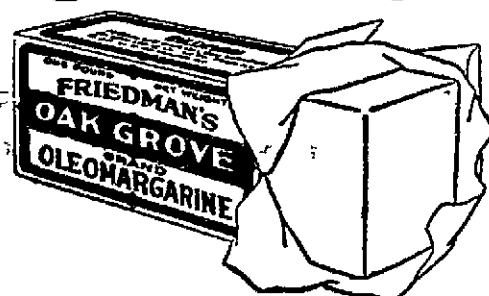
Luncheons
Fancy delicious toasted sandwiches. Home Made Soups. Sundae, Sodas and Cold Drinks

Delicatessen
Salads — Potato, Shrimp and Chicken
Cold Meats—Beef, Pork, Veal, Tongue and Corn Beef.

Filz's Retail Bakery Delicatessen & Coffee Shop

119 N. Appleton-St. Phone 4294
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THREE TIMES A DAY EVERY DAY serve OAK GROVE



MARGARINE

Valley Milk

"T-B TESTED"—"CLARIFIED"—"PASTEURIZED"

In this milk you get the full nutriment of milk—your full quota of rich cream; the full pleasure of its delicious taste. It's nourishing for infants; body-building for children, and muscle-building for adults. For your good health drink a quart a day

"OUR WAGON PASSES YOUR DOOR"

Valley Milk Co.

115 S. State St.

Tel. 2930

DOUBLE MALTED

APPLETON CHILDREN

Gain 2½ to 3 pounds the First Month

They love this rich, whole cream Chocolate Malted Milk—made at home. It adds pounds to their weight, builds stronger teeth and bones and muscles. For THOMPSON'S not only makes milk easier to take, but makes it twice as nutritious and twice as easy to digest. Children can shake up for themselves a rich, creamy, Chocolate Malted Milk in 15 seconds. There are 30 servings in every pound. Nearly every one is now drinking THOMPSON'S CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK. So go to your drugist or grocer today and join the crowd!



★ THOMPSON'S is made of "DOUBLE MALTED" Do not buy "rich cream" Cocoa drink imitations of milk milk.



**READ
THE FOOD
PAGE
FOR REAL
BARGAINS**

Burt's Candy Shop

Pan Candies 29c Pound
2 lbs. 55c In Box or Bulk

PEANUT BRITTLE
COCONUT BRITTLE
PEANUT BAR **20c** Pound

Burt's

APPLETON
NEENAH

Next to W. M. P. Co.

The Taste of the Discriminating Woman
Remains Unchanged

WOMEN ALWAYS DEMAND

Baked Goods Of
100% Quality

That's Why They Phone

... 557 ...

COLONIAL BAKE SHOP

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PALACE

Saturday Specials

COCONUT and
PEANUT BRITTLE **1b. 25c**
PEANUT BARS
All 40c Pan Candy 29c
All 50c Pan Candy 39c

The Palace Candy Shop

2 Doors East of Geenen's — Near Morrison

MEATS



"we have it"
That's the answer you always get here. And moderate prices, too.

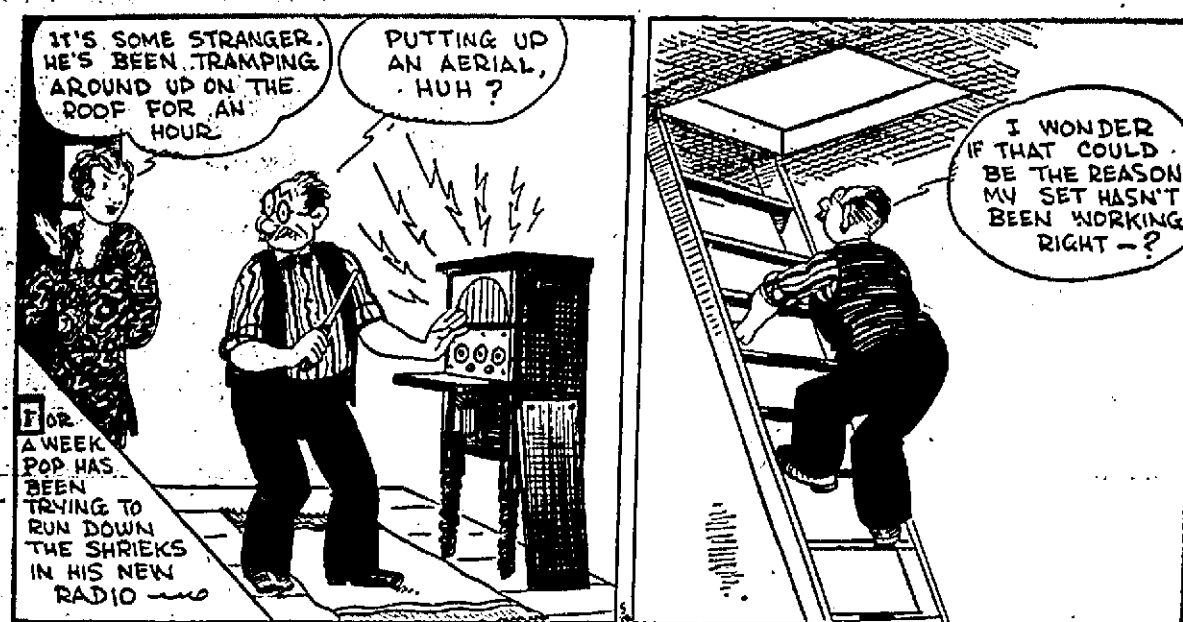
"THE FLAVOR TELLS"

Otto Sprister

MEAT MARKET
611 N. Morrison St.
Phone 108 — We Deliver

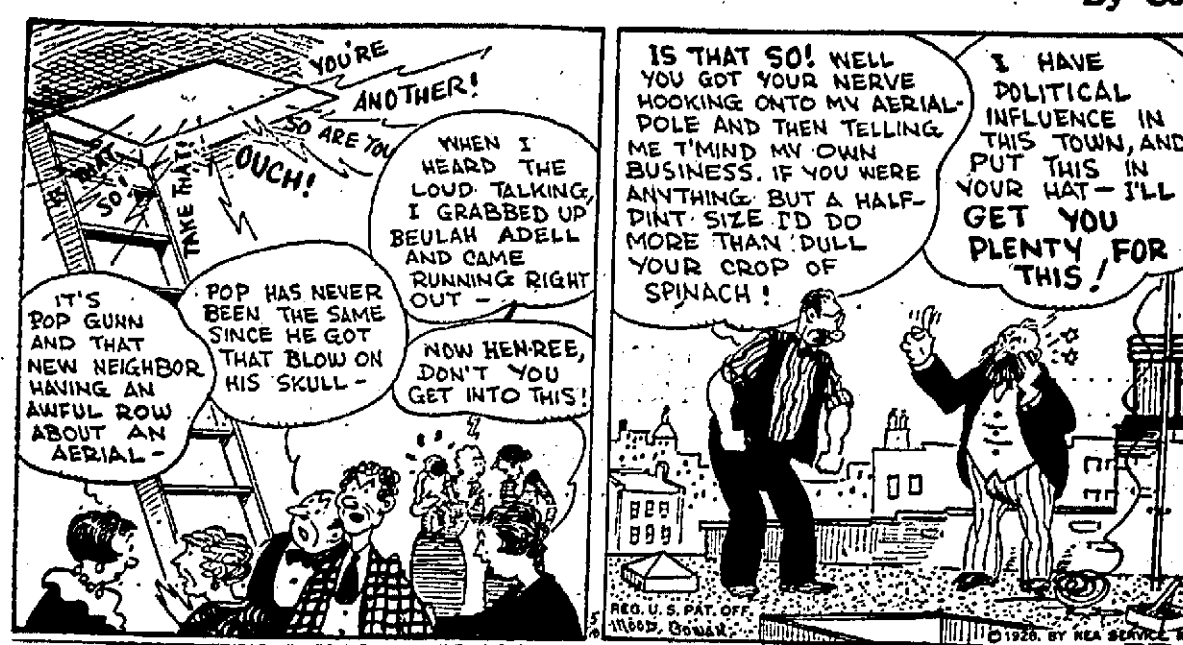
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



Trouble

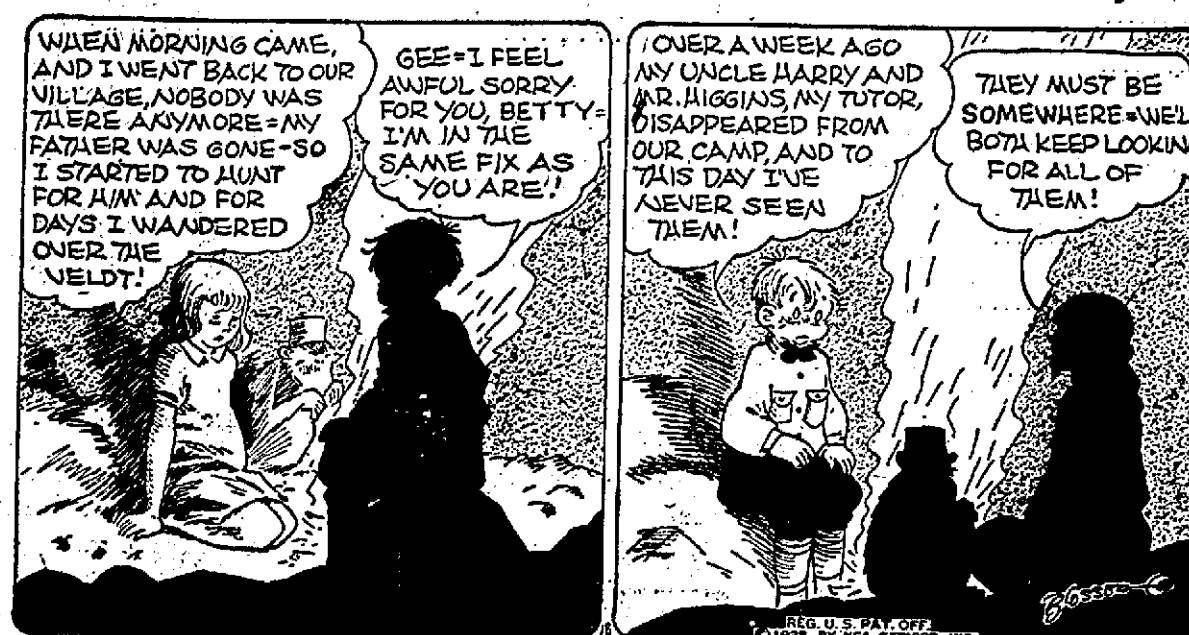
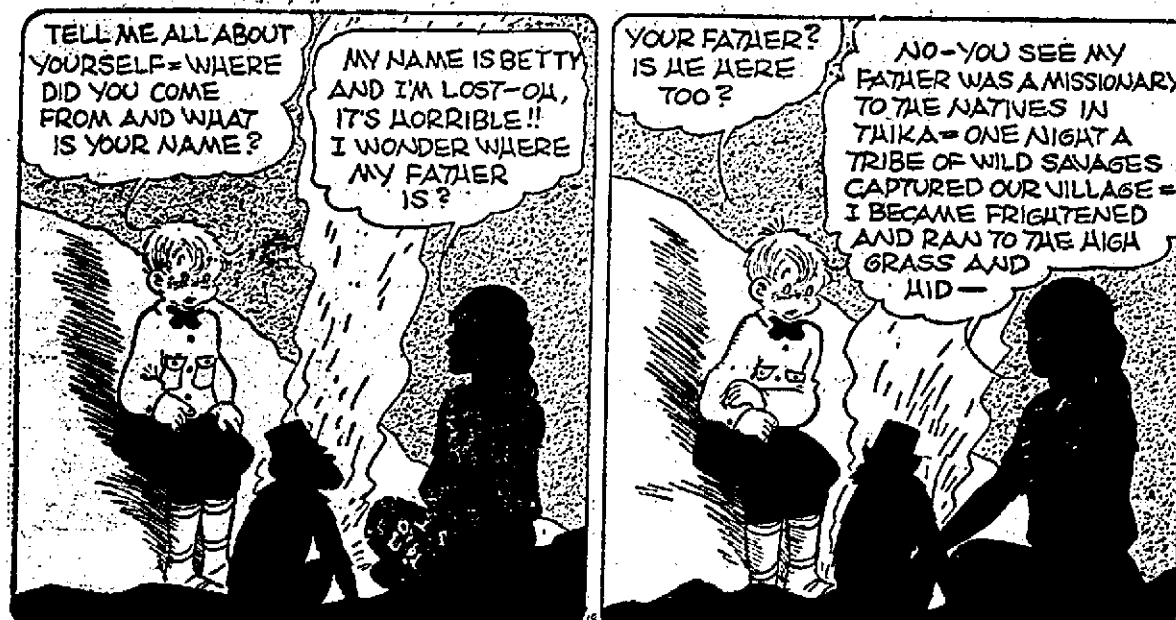
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Her Story

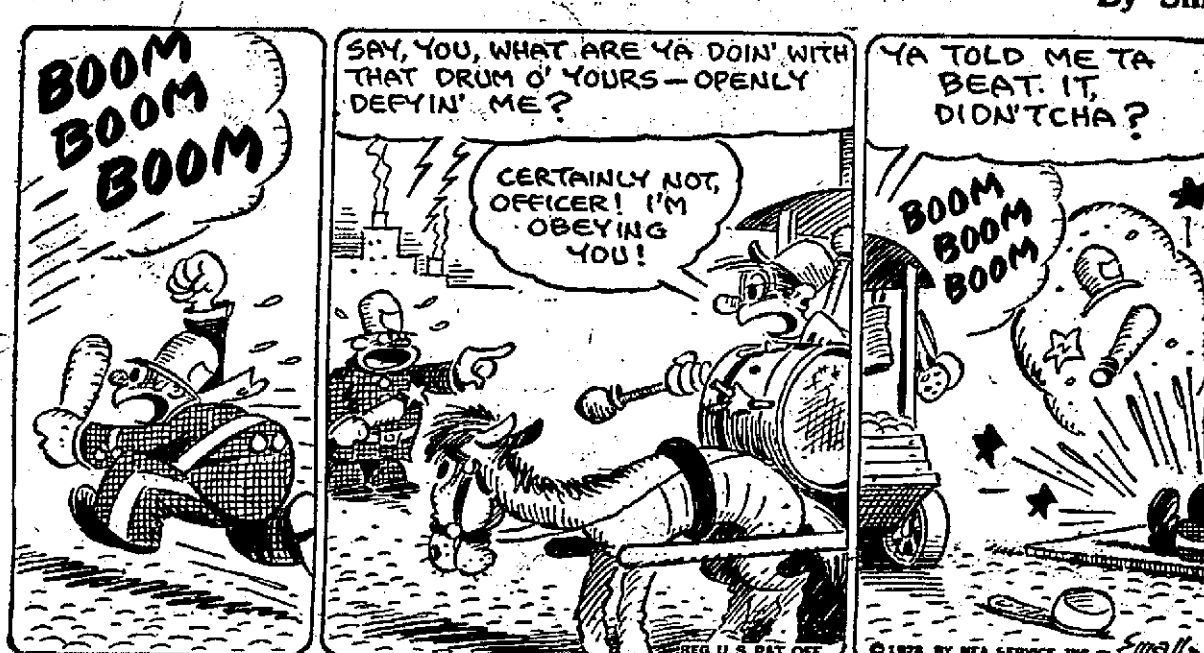
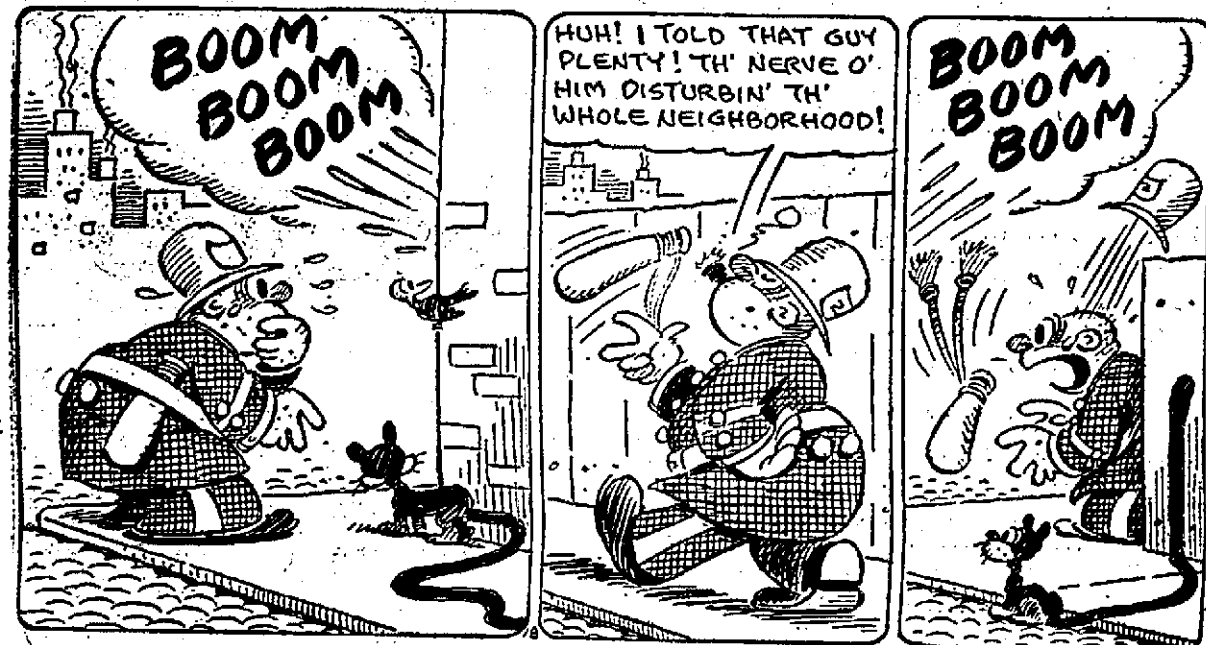
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

He's a Funny Cop

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Cheer Up, Pete

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



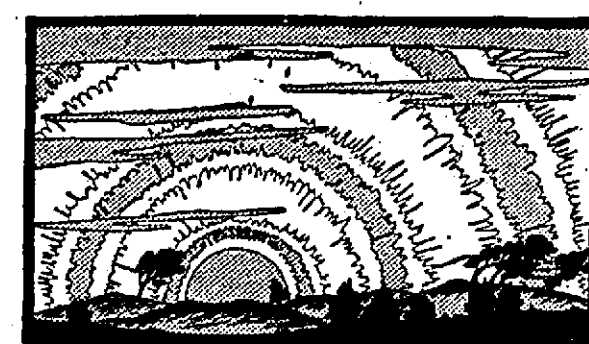
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



APPLETON

NEENAH



"Tomorrow"

Here is a lovely heart-song, sung with that melting quality of voice that has made Gene Austin a national name. The accompaniment is orchestral, mellowed with plaintive Hawaiian strings. You will like these new releases. Come in and hear them—soon!

Tomorrow So Tired No. 21329, 10-inch GENE AUSTIN

When—Fox Trot With Vocal Chorus PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Just a Little Way Away From Home—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA No. 21338, 10-inch

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Beloved—Waltz With Vocal Refrain TED WEEMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA No. 21339, 10-inch

Persian Rug—Fox Trot LOUISIANA SUGAR BABES

Thou Swell—Fox Trot (from A Connecticut Yankee) No. 21346, 10-inch

112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

Book Of Knowledge

What Salt Is



Salt is made up of two elements—chlorine and sodium. Chlorine is a colored gas which causes certain death to any kind of living creature if breathed in a large quantity. It was the first of the poisonous gasses used with such deadly effect in the World War, and some of the biggest makers of the gas were the salt manufacturers.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of 'The Book of Knowledge,' Copyright, 1923-26.



Sodium is a curious soft metal which can be cut with a knife. When sodium and chlorine unite equally we have sodium chloride, or common salt.



Salt, so necessary for life, also interferes with life. Salt is used to preserve things from the action of germs, which would spoil them.



Wherever salt is made hot it gives forth a kind of yellow light. Turning our attention to the sun and the stars, we find that the stuff, which is in our bodies, which fills the sea, which even forms a sort of rock upon the earth, is also abundant in the sun and many of the stars. When we pass the light through a prism, the bright yellow lines mark the presence of sodium in the salt. (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

UNAPPRECIATIVE
"I see by the paper that policemen are going to be vaccinated."
"What for? They never catch anything." — Rutgers Chanticleer.

WE HOPE SO
PROUD FATHER: He's only 8, and he's got the brain of a politician.
FRIEND (concerningly): Ah well—I shouldn't worry. He'll probably grow out of it as he gets older. — Passing Show.

WHY BRING THAT UP?
MRS. BRIDGES (at 2 a. m.): Oh, Jack, wake up! I think there's a mouse in the room.
HUSBAND (drowsily): Well, just think there's a cat too, and go to sleep. — Tit-Bits.

HE DRINKS BEER
"Mum, do you know how to get the cubic contents of a barrel?"
"No—ask your father." — Passing Show.

GIRL ALONE

THIS HAS HAPPENED
SALLY FORD is "famed out" to CLEM CARSON, farmer, the summer she is 16 and leaves the orphanage, the only home she knows from the time she is four. She meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student of scientific farming, who is working on the Carson farm for the summer. David likes the orphan, openly preferring her to PEARL, Carson's daughter. They are Pearl and Carson.

When Carson makes insulting remarks about Sally, David hits him. David and Sally, fearing Carson is dead, run away. At daylight they find themselves near a carnival train. Sally is overjoyed to find EDDIE COBB, former inmate of the home, who runs away to join a carnival. He asks WINFIELD BYBEE, owner of the carnival, to make a place for them. David is placed in the cook's car, while Mrs. BYBEE, the real manager of the carnival, dresses Sally in satin trousers and tunic and sends her on the platform as Princess Lalla, crystal gazer.

The midget, "Pitty Sing," asks Sally to carry her to the car for her supper. Sally gives responsibility for the little girl to a man in her arms. Her eyes catch headlines of the paper the midget holds. She sees a name she has come to fear and loathe—the name of Carson.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVII
When Sally had carefully deposited the dignified little midget, "Pitty Sing," in the infant-sized high-chair drawn up to a corner table in the dining car, she hurried to the box of a kitchen which took up the other end of the car. The newspaper trembled in her hand. She found David alone in the kitchen, slicing onions into a great pan of frying Swiss steak. Onion-induced tears streamed down his cheeks, but at the sound of Sally's urgent voice, he turned.

"Oh, David, he wasn't killed!" she cried, taking care to keep her voice low. "It's in the paper—look! But he says, oh, David, he says the most terrible things about us, and the police are looking for us."

"Hey, there, honey! Steady!" David commanded gently, as he groped for a handkerchief to wipe his streaming eyes. "Now, let's see the paper. Thank God I didn't commit murder—what the devil!" he interrupted, himself as his eyes traveled hurriedly down the front page. "By heaven, I almost wish I had killed him! The dirty, lying skunk!"

FARMER ACCUSES Hired MAN OF ASSAULT, TO KILL was the streamer headline across the entire page. Below, two streamer lines of heavy italic type informed the reader. "CLEM CARSON SUFFERS BROKEN LEG TO PROTECT ORPHANED GIRL FROM UNIVERSITY STUDENT WORKING ON FARM."

The "story" in small type, followed: "Clem Carson, prosperous farmer, living 18 miles from the capital city, is suffering from a broken leg, a broken nose and numerous cuts and bruises, sustained late Saturday afternoon when, Carson alleges, he broke into the garret bedroom of Miss Sally Ford, 16-year-old girl from the state orphanage, who was working on the Carson farm for her board during the summer vacation. According to Carson's story, told to reporters Sunday night after a warrant for the arrest of Sally Ford and David Nash, had been issued by the sheriff's office, the farmer had been suspicious for several days that one of his hired men, David Nash, A. & M. student during the school year, was paying too marked attention to the young girl, for whose safety Carson had pledged himself to the state.

"On Saturday afternoon early the members of Mr. Carson's family, including his wife, brother, mother and daughter, had come to town for shopping, leaving Miss Ford alone in the house. The two other hired men had also gone to the city, leaving Carson and young Nash at work on the farm. Carson alleges that he saw Nash enter the house late Saturday afternoon and that when the young man did not return to his work in the barn within a reasonable time, Carson left his own work to investigate, fearing for the safety of the girl under his protection.

the big coal range, he thrust the crumpled mass of paper into the flames.
"But—what are we going to do, David?" Sally whispered, her eyes searching his grim face piteously. "They'll send me to the reformatory if they catch me and you—oh—David! They'll send you to prison for years and years! I wish you'd never laid eyes on me! I'd rather die than have you come to harm through me."

"She sagged against the narrow shelf which served as a kitchen table, weeping furiously.
"Don't cry, Sally," David pleaded gently. "It's not your fault. I'd do it all over again if anyone else dared insult you. Oh, the devil! These onions are burning up! Skip along now and don't worry. I'm cook tonight. Buck's on a spree. Keep a stiff upper lip, honey. In all that brown paint and that rig, you could walk into the sheriff's office and hold no nothing worse than ask you to read his palm."

"But you, David, you!" she protested, trying to choke off her sobs. "You're not disguised!"
"I'll stick to the kitchen. Nobody'll think of looking for me here," he grinned at her cheerfully. "Remember, her Bybee's on the side. But I took us in when he thought I'd killed a man. I don't suppose he'll turn on us now, particularly since you're such a riot as Princess Lalla. I've been hearing how big you're going over in the Palace of Wonders."

"Honestly, David?" she brightened. "Do you like me dressed up like this?" and she made him a little curtsy.
"You sweet, sweet kid!" he laughed at her tenderly. "Like you like that? You're adorable! But I like your own wild-rose complexion better. Now scoot or I'll be put in irons for spoiling the supper."

Sally fled, but not before she had blown him an audacious kiss from the tips of her gilded-nailed fingers.
Winfield Bybee had entered the dining car during her talk with David and was seated at his own table, his thin, hatched-faced wife opposite him. When he saw his new "Princess Lalla" almost skipping down the aisle, her eyes sparkling with joy at David's unexpected praise and tenderness, he muttered something to Mrs. Bybee, then beckoned the fantastically clad little figure to his table.

"Would her royal highness honor me and Mrs. Bybee with her presence at dinner this evening?" he boomed, his blue eyes twinkling.
When she had seated herself, after a little flurry of thanks, Bybee leaned toward her and spoke in a confidential undertone: "Me and the wife

have seen that piece in the papers about you and Dave, Sally. What about it? Who's lying? You and the boy—or Carson?"

Sally had turned the little black lace veil back upon the jeweled-gilt crown, so that her big eyes showed like two round, polished sapphires set in bronze. Bybee, searching them with his keen, pale blue eyes, could find in them no guile, no cloud of guilt.
"David and I told you the truth, Mr. Bybee," she said steadily, but her lips trembled childishly. "You believe us, don't you? David is good, good?"
"All right," Bybee nodded his acceptance of her truthfulness. "Now what was that you were telling me and the wife about your mother?"

Sally's heart leaped with hope. "She—my mother—lived here in Stanton. Mr. Bybee. I have her address, the one she gave the orphanage 12 years ago when she put me there. But Miss Pond, who works in the office at the home, said they had investigated and found she had moved away right after she put me in the orphanage. But I thought—I hoped—I could find out something while I'm here. But I suppose it would be too dangerous—I might get caught—and they'd send me to the reformatory."

"Haven't I told you I'm not going to let 'em bother you?" Bybee chided her, beaming his brows in a terrific frown. "Now, my idea is this—"

"My idea, Winfield Bybee?" his wife interrupted tartly. "Always taking credit! That's you all over! My idea, Sally, is for me to scout around the neighborhood where your mother used to live and see if I can pick up any information for you. Land knows I

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LITTLE JOE

MOTHER AND CHILD SHOW HOW ONE THING BRINGS UP ANOTHER.



girl alone like you needs some folks of her own to look after her. Wouldn't do for you to go around asking questions, but I'll make out like I'm trying to find out where my long-lost sister, Mrs. Ford, is. What was her first name? Got that, too?"

"Her name was Nora," Sally said softly. "Mrs. Nora Ford, aged 28 then—12 years ago. Oh, Mrs. Bybee, you're both so good to me!" she added ingenuously.

"Maybe," Mrs. Bybee answered brusquely, "it's because you're a

sweet kid, without any dirty nonsense about you. That is," she added severely, her sharp grey eyes flicking from Sally's eager face to Bybee's. "You'd better not let me catch you mixing eyes at this old Tom Cat of mine!"

"Now, Ma," Bybee flushed and squirmed, "don't tease the poor kid. Can't you see she's clear gone on this Dave chap of hers? She wouldn't even know I was a man if I didn't wear pants. Don't mind her, Sally. She's your friend, too, and she'll try to get on your ma's tracks tomorrow morning before show time."

(To Be Continued)

All are not friendly in the carnival. In the next chapter Sally finds an enemy.

Miss Ruth Noble, Rhinelander, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGowan, 708 E. Lido-avenue. W. Frank McGowan, Ralph A. McGowan and Charles C. Baker have gone to Duluth, Minn., where they will attend a meeting of the New York Life Agents held at the new Duluth hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lutz have returned from LaCrosse where they visited their son, Herbert, who is confined to a hospital with an infected tooth.

LOCKLIN TAKES ROLE IN UNIVERSITY PLAY
"Robert Locklin, former Appleton boy and a student at Lawrence college, where he was a track star, is playing the leading role in the performance of the opera, 'The Mlada' at the University of Minnesota on Monday and Saturday. Locklin is a student at the university. He is a student at Lawrence college two years ago."

Twelve boy scouts of the Fox river valley council will receive lessons in life saving at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. pool. Scouts who qualify will compose the life saving corps at the valley council scout camp at Lake Winnebago this summer. The pool is used each Friday evening by the scouts. Mr. G. Clark, valley scout executive is in charge.

POURING CONCRETE ON HIGHWAY 26 PROJECT
The Garvey Weverberg Construction company started pouring concrete this morning for the new 7.5 mile section of concrete road which is to be laid on highway 26, between New London and Bear Creek. Equipment was moved to the site last week.

Pointing to 16 residents living within 100 yards of one another, who have a combined age of 1300 years, Shanklin, in the Isle of Wight, is claiming the longevity record of the world.

WOMEN NEED THIS
Half Pint Measuring Cup. FREE
Sunlite-Jell
The New Day Gelatin Dessert with the aroma of fresh ripe fruit: Raspberry, Strawberry, Cherry, Lemon and Orange. Also Mint.
Ask your grocer for Sunlite-Jell and write Sunlite-Jell Co., Waukegan, Wis., for circular describing a new offer of aluminum dessert molds, measuring cup, etc.

Hands and Lingerie
Both Soft, White and Lovely
Don't hesitate a minute about frequently washing even the most delicate lingerie, when you employ CAL-X, the modern cleanser, water softener and soap saver, because

CAL-X
softens the water instantly, neutralizes elements that prove harmful, and enables soap and water to cleanse the fabrics without necessity of strenuous rubbing.

Has Many Uses
CAL-X, Being Demonstrated This Week
At The
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Cooking School

Watch the Sands of the Thousands
DOWN drop the miles—hundred on hundred, thousand on thousand—in the hour glass of your car's life.
While it is still in its prime—with unworn pistons and valves working at their best—you may delude yourself with the idea that extra quality gas is needless.
But somewhere along the line of the miles there comes the point where poor gas can no longer dupe your car into support of such a theory. The mask is torn aside by countless signs of age. Compression drops. Power and pick-up have dwindled. More oil is needed. Age and wear and shock have taken their toll—and you know it.

Wadham's 370
-the Year-Round Gasoline
is your recourse if your car has reached that point. Certainly it will not replace metal that is battered or gone but its extra punch will rejuvenate performance and retard the rapidity of further wear.

ATWATER KENT RADIO MODERN!
Model 37
Six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained A.C. set. For use with 110-115 volt, 60 cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A.C. amplifying tubes, and one rectifying tube.

When Mr. Chairman swings his gavel—don't be left out!
LET the A. C. set that's always ready when you take you to the political conventions. Hear the Presidential candidates nominated—hear every syllable clearly! Share the making of history.

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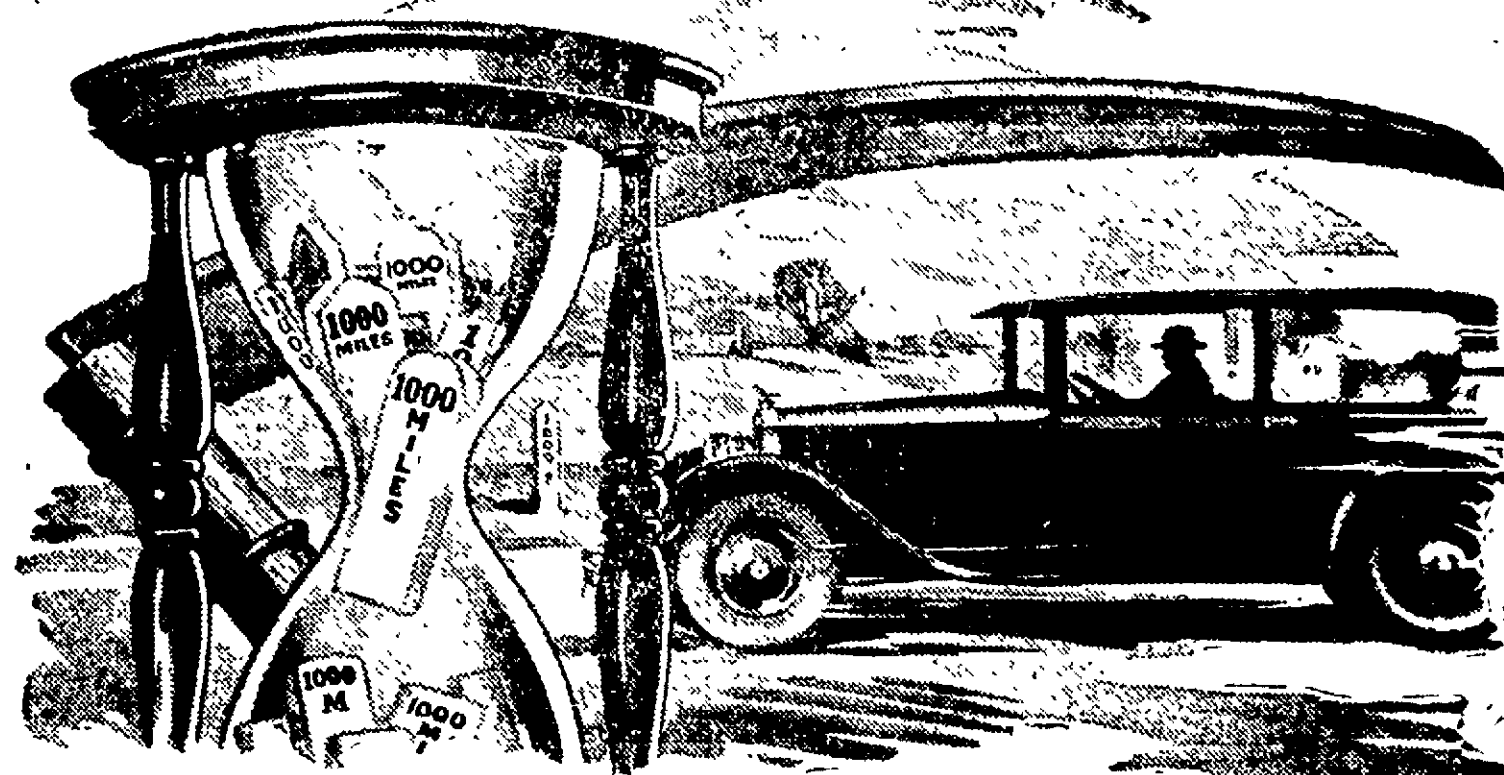
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Watch the Sands of the Thousands
DOWN drop the miles—hundred on hundred, thousand on thousand—in the hour glass of your car's life.

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CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSORCHESTRA, GLEE
CLUBS TAKE PART
IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

Large Number of Young People Sing and Play in School Auditorium Sunday Night

Kaukauna—Members of the music department of Kaukauna high school and the city grade schools will present a Music Festival at the high school auditorium on Sunday afternoon under the direction of Miss Eleanor Wooster, city supervisor of music. Many of the songs, particularly the folk numbers, will have special settings with the students appearing in costume.

The high school orchestra personnel is: Violins, Ervin Haessly, Hazel Juergensmeyer, Margaret Kiffel, Carl Melchior, Carl Miller, Lawrence Nushardt, Veronica O'Donnell, Charles Schaefer, John Smith, Josetta Smith, Esther Thyrion, Wilmer Wink; cello, Viola Brown; flute, Martin Hagman; clarinet, Dorothy Goldin, Wilbur Haas, Lester Hale, Carol Weisenbach; French horn, Edward Ashe; trumpet, Le Roy Seifert; cornet, Arthur Sturm; trombone, Jewel Ruebner and Ralph Wilpolt; percussion instruments, Loretta Driesen, and Joseph Schmidt; girls' glee club, first sopranos, Loyola Egan, Eva Goldin, Marian Hagman, Beryl Hillborne, Alia Pahl, Wynona Reilly, Vaudeville Mitchell and Mona Wright; second sopranos, Kathleen Conlon, Margaret Erickson, Edna Ester, Geraldine Hentz, Alice Homan, Eleanor Janssen, Lucille Kuba, Edna Lambie, Mary Mc Mahan, Catherine Rodell and Alice Tretlin; altos, Ruth Brochek, Gretchen Driesen, Alma Grode, Elizabeth Lennert, Corine Mayer, Nedra Nickles, Mary Rennie and Lucille Zink, accompanist, Mabel Borchardt. Boys' glee club, first tenor, Bernard Gillen; second tenor, James Beach, Howard Copp, Howard Paschen; first basses, Joseph Hoffman, Russell Nicholson, William Rohan and Charles Schaefer; second basses, Ralph Burns, Carl Farwell and Willis Miller.

MORE PRIZE MONEY FOR
KAUKAUNA PIN STARS

Kaukauna—Kaukauna bowlers continue to receive prize money. On Thursday \$66 was received from the Fox River Valley tournament at Wrightstown. The Electric City five man squad, which finished in second place, received \$40 and Henry Minkbege and Amy Bayegonon won \$22 for second in doubles while Minkbege received an additional \$4 for third in all events.

In the Fox River Forester tournament Hank's Five won \$40 for second place and the Rev. Joseph Schaefer received a prize of \$4 for tenth place in singles. Good fellowship prizes won by Kaukauna bowlers were as follows: Five man events, Old Timers, \$9.50; St. Mary, \$7.50; C. O. F. Husters, \$7.50; Melchior's Pats, \$4.50; Secretaries, \$3.50 and Paint Dobbies, \$7.50; doubles, E. Brewster and H. Minkbege, \$4 and Barney Lamers and D. Van Eysck, \$4; singles, E. A. Kalupa, \$2; A. Van Eysck, \$2 and Dr. Van Ellis, \$2.

HAPPY HOUR SERVICES
END SUNDAY EVENING

Kaukauna—The Rev. T. Parker Hilborn of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church announced Thursday that the last Happy Sunday Evening service, until after the summer months, will be held at the church at 7:30 Sunday evening. Attendance at the services throughout the winter months has averaged about 200.

A motion picture, "The Transgressor," will be shown as the feature part of this service.

The program for the evening is as follows: Organ prelude, "Prayer," (Wilson), Mrs. Ruth Jebel; song, "America the Beautiful," congregation; prayer, Dr. Hartman; address, Dr. Hartman; Hymn, "Yield Not to Temptation," congregation; picture, "The Transgressor"; song, "The Ballad of the Republic," congregation; benediction, Rev. Hilborne.

SEEK TO HALT SPREAD
OF SCARLET FEVER

Kaukauna—Several cases of scarlet fever have been made their appearance in the city within the last few days. Dr. W. N. Nolan, city health physician, is making every effort to prevent the spread of the disease.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Graesser and children of Wausau, are visiting friends in Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Younger of Menominee, Mich., spent the early part of the week in this city with friends. Mrs. Herman Martin of Green Bay is visiting at the home of Mrs. De Witt Kaukauna, route No. 2.

George Bernd of Milwaukee was a business caller in Kaukauna on Friday.

CARDS COLLIDE

Kaukauna—An automobile belonging to R. H. McCarty, chief of police, and driven by Esler, was struck by another driven by Robert Gossens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gossens, at the corner of Lawrence and Taylor at early Thursday morning. Both cars received minor damages.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

PLAY GIVES EVERY
CHARACTER CHANCE
TO SHOW HIS TALENT

Amateurs of Experience Cast in Principal Roles of High School Comedy

Kaukauna—It isn't the easiest thing in the world to hang by your heels from a chandelier or to be pursued by a well known prize fighter or a very lovely movie queen, but Lloyd Deros of Kaukauna high school, who is taking the part of Chet Binney in "The Whole Town's Talking," this year's senior class play, seems to find himself none the worse by these strenuous exercises. He has taken part in many high school productions which give him excellent background for the definition of this most interesting character, Chet. Lloyd has appeared in "A Pair of Sixes" and "Safety First."

Joseph Bayegonon, who is cast in the role of Mr. Simons, will be remembered for his excellent acting in "The Russian Honeycomb" and "Safety First." The part of Roger will be taken by Howard Copp and Loretta Smith appears as the prominent movie queen, Letty Lythe, Annie, the maid, a sympathetic soul who understands men is interestingly portrayed by Dorothy Haas.

This year's class play is distinctly a comedy but offers great possibilities in that each part gives each player an equal chance to display his talent. Tickets for the production, which will be shown on Friday evening, May 25, went on sale Wednesday. On or after Tuesday, May 22, these tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats. There will be no additional charge.

ISAAR COUPLE IS
MARRIED TUESDAY

Miss Gladys LaFayette and John Sigl Are Wed at St. Sebastian Church

Isaar—Gladys LaFayette was married to John Sigl Tuesday morning at St. Sebastian church at Isaar. The attendants were Wesley and Annie Sigl, brother and sister of the groom.

A reception was held at the bride's home. The couple will make their home with Mr. LaFayette.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wedewart of Pulaski, visited relatives here Sunday.

North Seymour, Miss Bessie Lyons of Rhineland, and Elizabeth Belanger of Green Bay were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. George Worsch on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haese entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zuehl and family of Wrightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wanke and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wanke and children of Oshkosh, Mrs. Albert Schaefer and son Oscar and daughter Martha of Forest Jet., Mrs. August Koerth, and Mr. and Mrs. John Koerth and sons Oscar and Lester of Brillion, and Gertrude Zuehl.

Willis Stoffen of Kimberly has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowenhagen.

Frank Snell and daughters, Mildred and Ida, were callers at Onida Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Platten and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Haeckel at Seymour Sunday.

Mr. Julius Pohl spent the week-end with relatives at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill are the parents of a baby boy, born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer and family of Gresham visited relatives here Sunday.

Lulu Elshoff and Irene Anderson of Rose Lawn are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Mills Center spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert and son, Donald, of Pound, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebert and daughter, Deloris, of Appleton, visited with relatives here Sunday.

Miss Lillian Hansen of Green Bay visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen Sunday.

HOLD BACCALAUREATE
SERVICE FOR GRADS

Kimberly High School Graduating Class First in its History

Kimberly—The baccalaureate services of the first graduating class of Kimberly high school will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening in the clubhouse. All high school students and adults are invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

A meeting of members of William Verhasen post of the American legion was held Wednesday evening in the clubhouse and \$100 was appropriated for playground equipment. A sixteen foot water slide already has been ordered and when it arrives will be placed on the public school playground.

Mrs. A. Tiederman entertained the Bridge club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Limpert. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Carl Reifelt and Mrs. George Limpert.

The Men's club of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday evening.

The Ladies Aid was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Carl Krieger at the club house.

Services at the Presbyterian church Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; sermon, "Paul Preaching the Word with Power," Junior Endeavor, 2:30; Christian Endeavor 6:30; evening worship 7:30; sermon, "The Young Man that Made Good."

PRESENT MUSICALES
AT WRIGHTSTOWN

High School Band, Orchestra Give Program Thursday Afternoon and Evening

Special to Post-Crescent—Following is the program to be presented at the first annual musicale given by high school students Thursday afternoon and evening, May 24. The musicale is being given under the direction of Miss Gertrude E. Reimel.

Grand march.....Zamecnik Orchestra

Mellow Moon.....Loos Band

True Hearts.....Band

Two pianos—Arthur Mattes, Ruby Tillison; Florence Burke, Carleton Mueller.

Happy Days.....Zamecnik Orchestra

Nifty.....Loos Band

Cornet, Charles Hardy; tuba, Norbert Van Vrede; altos, Carleton Knuth, William Verbeten.

Spirit of America.....Zamecnik Orchestra

Marjorie.....Loos Band

Rose Leaves.....Ashleigh Saxophone trio, Vernon Kussow, Beatrice Cayo, Adele Bastian.

Flag Day.....Zamecnik Orchestra

March.....Spaulding Two pianos, Arthur Mattes, Carleton Knuth, Norbert Van Vrede and Helen Pagel, Lucella Scheibe, Carleton Mueller.

Summer Nights.....Zamecnik Orchestra

Band Boys.....Chanette Band

Love's Old Sweet Song.....Mr. Tilley Vocal solo

Violin Obligato, Vincent Vanderheiden, Helen Clancy.

Patriots.....Zamecnik Orchestra

Melody of Love.....Englemann Violin, Lila Olsen; Violin, Vanderheiden, Helen Clancy; Mary Vanderheiden, Adele Bastian; cornet, Charles Hardy.

Field Day.....Neudlaud Band

America's Finest.....Zamecnik Orchestra

When Shadows Fall.....Reitley Violinello, Arthur Mattes, Lucella Scheibe; violins, Vincent Vanderheiden, Helen Clancy.

Little Corporal.....Zamecnik Orchestra

Dreamy Moments.....Ehrlich Violins, Vincent Vanderheiden, Helen Clancy.

Old Plantation Melodies.....Zamecnik Orchestra

Come Number or Vaudeville—Our Boys.....Zamecnik Orchestra

Pretty as a Picture.....Barth Orchestra

Scrander.....Zamecnik Orchestra

Violinello and Saxophone solo—On Wisconsin.....Purdy Orchestra

Orchestra members are: Violin—Adele Bastian, Clarence Baten, Helen Clancy, Mercedes Cootney, George Buckette, Eleanor Hanaway, Jerome Hardy, William Hardy, Clayton Hibbard, Mildred Hofmann, Helen Pletfer, Lora Roebke, Irvin Rosin, Evelyn Shaubel, Norbert Schaubel, Joseph Shelthout, Mary Vanderheiden, Vincent Vanderheiden; cello—Beatrice Cayo, Lucella Scheibe, Arthur Mattes, Helen Clancy.

The following are members of the band: Vincent Vanderheiden, Raymond Zittlow, drums; Lila Olsen, Lillian Selmsmeier, Norbert Van Vrede, tubas; Carleton Knuth, William Verbeten, alto; Harvey Bartlett, Donald Gilson, Norbert Laskowski, baritone; Wilbur Boylan, Adele Bastian, Beatrice Cayo, William Hardy, Vernon Kussow, saxophones; Florence Burke, Stanley Hibbard, Harvey Totzfall, Alvin Zirkoff, trombones; Clarence Baten, Helen Davis, Esther Geyse, Jerome

GIVE RECEPTION FOR
BRIARTON COUPLE WED
FOR HALF A CENTURY

Mr. and Mrs. John Weisnicht Also Give Chicken Dinner for Relatives

Special to Post-Crescent—Cicero—Mr. and Mrs. John Weisnicht, Briarton, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, May 13, and in honor of the occasion, gave a chicken dinner for about 60 relatives and friends.

Mrs. Weisnicht was born in Germany, coming to this country at the age of five years, while Mr. Weisnicht was born in Holland, Sheboygan-co. They were married May 14, 1878 and have lived in Wisconsin since that time, with the exception of three years spent in Minnesota.

In the evening, a reception was given at the Elm Dale hall for about 200 relatives and friends. At 7:30 a catered supper was given after which dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

The couple were recipients of many gifts, among them being \$20 in gold. The dinner guests included Mrs. C. Ehrhardt of Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rexrode, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrhardt, and children, Lucille and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Glass, Mrs. John Glass and daughter Elaine, and William Hahn, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ehrhardt, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. John Lapp, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Subke, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Subke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hulow, Mr. and Mrs. George Allwardt, Gust Subke and daughter Elvira, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Subke, all of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weisnicht, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, Elm Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean, Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean, Seymour, Mrs. Martha Gilson and daughters Laura and Dorothy, Rose Lavin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, Mr. and Mrs. George Wisniewski and son Roger, Elm Lavin, Mr. and Mrs. V. Stark, and daughter Nina, Green Valley.

The first band concert of the season was given on Wednesday evening at Legion Square.

A farewell party was given on Wednesday evening by the Rebekah lodge in honor of N. Uttormark, Mrs. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. R. Uttormark, who are moving to Oconto, and for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baldwin, who are moving to New London.

ENTRIES COME IN FOR
CHILTON AUTO RACES

Special to Post-Crescent—Chilton—Entries are coming in fast for the auto races sponsored by the Randolph O. Grassold post, American Legion, to be held at the Calumet-fair grounds Sunday, March 27.

The latest entrant is that of Carl Marchese, Milwaukee, who will bring his specially built racer car here for the meet. Other entrants received so far are a trio from Sheboygan and Gil Anderson's entry from Chicago.

A. W. Hort of the American Auto Racing association has been here and looked over the track, which he declares is in first class shape for the races.

A stock car parade in the afternoon will be a feature of the event.

ENGLAND GOES TO CHURCH

Church going is being revived in England, and this year has seen large congregations for some time. On special days, such as Easter, there have been greater crowds than could get in, and at times the unusual sight of people waiting in line at St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey are seen in London. On a recent Sunday these churches were forced to turn away many people, most of whom found the same condition at a number of other churches. In London suburbs and even in the country a revived interest in church attendance is reported. Scotland reports large congregations in the cities.

Hardy, Clara Leick, Romanus Kraut, Kramer, Raymond Zittlow, clarinet; Charles Hardy, Frank Hofmann, Arthur Mattes, Melvin Roebke, Norbert Van Vrede, Clarence Zuehl, cornets.

MAKE INSPECTION OF
RURAL POSTAL ROUTES

First Band Concert of the Season Given at Seymour Wednesday Night

Seymour—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill on Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Finkle spent the week end at their home here.

Carol Rose and Rachel Tubbs have been elected delegates to the District League convention at Marinette on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volk and Mr. and Mrs. Art Falek attended the funeral of Mrs. William Peters at Brillion on Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. Knutzen are at Kaukauna City Mo., attending the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in that city.

Eldred Culbertson of New York City is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Culbertson.

George Feidler, postmaster, is making an annual inspection of the rural routes this week.

Mrs. Christ Groendahl has arrived home from Oshkosh, where she has been confined for several weeks, on account of an automobile accident.

Mrs. Wallace Haese entertained the following on Sunday at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wanke, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wanke and family of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zuehl and family of Wrightstown, Mrs. Albert Schley and family of Forest Junction, Mrs. Ida Koerth and Mr. and Mrs. John Koerth and sons of Brillion, and Miss Gertrude Zuehl of Isar.

Mrs. Richard Peotter has sold her farm to Reuben Thiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Huth and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ashman spent a few days at Milwaukee this week.

Charles Prosser attended a Masonic convention at Milwaukee the first of this week.

Miss Flossie Kollath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kollath was graduated as a nurse from Mercy hospital at Oshkosh last week.

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SMALL GIRL DIES
AT STOCKBRIDGE

Whooping Cough Causes
Convulsions Which Result
in Death

Special to Post-Crescent—Stockbridge—Alvina Broehn, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broehn, died at her home here Wednesday evening from convulsions caused by whooping cough.

She is survived by her parents, one sister, Dorothy, and one brother, Clifford.

Funeral services will be held at the Peace Reform church at Potter. The Rev. Nuss will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Potter cemetery.

A May ball, given by the Modern Woodmen of America, will be held in the Modern Woodmen hall at Stockbridge Friday evening after the senior class play.

Preparations are being made for a Decoration day program to be held at the Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. Petterick has charge of the committees.

Mrs. Sim Schroyen and Mrs. John Schroyen were Chilton callers Thursday.

A son was born Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. John Hemauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jouno spent Sunday at Antigo at the home of Mrs. Jouno's sister, Mrs. John Wendel.

AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY
IS NOW LISTED AS AN
IMPORTANT BUSINESS

Latest Figures of Department of Commerce Show Investment Is Growing

Washington—(AP)—The swift ascent of high flying into high finance has gone largely unnoticed behind the veil of glamour which has surrounded aviation since the Wrights piloted their rickety contraption into the air 25 years ago.

Within the last few years more than one barn-storming pilot has become a manufacturer of means, and reports compiled by government departments show many millions of dollars now at work in the flying industry.

Latest figures at the department of commerce indicate that approximately \$5,000,000 is invested in air companies engaged in regular airway operations. One hundred and twenty-nine companies, a gain of 26 since January 1, are turning out airplanes; and 12 companies are actively manufacturing engines.

There are about 300 air schools training pilots, mechanics and future owners of airplanes, and figures change so steadily that no estimate is available of the number of pupils or the financial interests involved in this phase of flying.

In 1927 between 2,000 and 2,500 airplanes and seaplanes were produced by 105 companies, this number not including those built by individuals. Of this number, 1,653 were commercial airplanes, the rest being military craft. The figure for commercial planes showed an increase of 160 percent over previous years and a still higher figure is forecast for 1928.

Considering that planes range in price from \$2,000 to \$50,000, it does not take a mathematician to figure out that flying is running into big money.

The bureau of aeronautics of the navy estimates the planes and engines produced in 1926 and 1927 had a value of \$2,161,752.

The extent to which the nation has taken to the air is revealed in the reports of 27 companies engaged in airway operations in 1927. There now are more than 30. These 27 flew

PROPHECY BIGGER,
BETTER AIRPLANE

Inventor of Wright Motor, Sees Passengers Sleeping in Wings

Philadelphia—(AP)—Airplanes swift, safer and bigger, with living and sleeping apartments for passengers in wings seven feet thick, are prophesied by Charles L. Lawrence, inventor of the Wright whirlwind motor.

A new fuel lighter than gasoline will be developed, thus increasing the load-carrying capacity of airplanes in the future, in the opinion of Henry Ford.

There is little doubt that airplanes will become the principal medium of long distance expensive transportation, but the future of aviation and its possibilities cannot be predicted, Orville Wright, father of aviation, believes.

These views on air travel of the future were expressed in addresses and comment here Thursday on the occasion of their visit to the Franklin Institute where Mr. Ford was awarded a gold medal for his achievements in automobile production and his contributions to the welfare of mankind. A medal was presented to Mr. Lawrence for his invention of the Wright aircraft motor.

"The coming planes will be so large that it will be possible for mechanics to work on the engines in flight," Mr. Lawrence said. "In fact they will be able to take down an engine while flying." The airplane of the future will be one of the greatest factors in abolishing war.

Mr. Ford envisioned the discovery of a new fuel as a development in aviation. He said this interest in aviation was increasing, and implied that he was interested in efforts to produce a new fuel lighter than gasoline and thus add to the load-carrying capacity of airplanes.

Low Round Trip Excursion Fare to Madison via Chicago & North Western Ry. Saturday, May 19, 1928

account educational and historical trip to State Capitol. For full information and tickets apply to Ticket Agent, C. & N. W. Ry. adv.

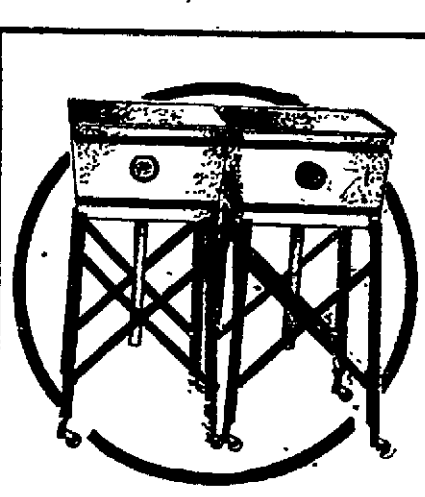
Glenn Geneva at Darboy Mon. Nite.

Dance Hamples' Corners, Sat. Nite, Indian Orch. will furnish music.

Special Offer---

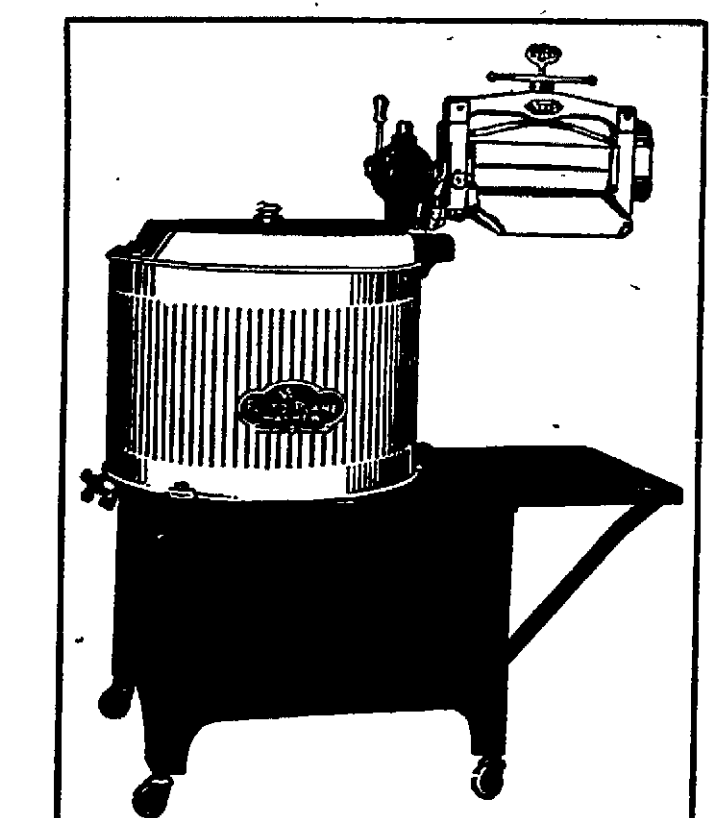
NOW is your chance to get one of our splendid sets of SELF-DRAINING tubs absolutely FREE. Value \$14.00. With every purchase of a VOSS Electric Washer, We will give you free of charge a set of two 17 gallon, galvanized rinsing tubs, with steel stands.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer. If you're going to buy, do it now. This offer will end SATURDAY, MAY 26th.



This beautiful set of tubs FREE with the purchase of any of the four models of VOSS Electric Washers.

Voss Washers
Priced as Low as
\$79



Voss Safety Washer
Illustrated
\$99

In addition to this unusual sale of Washers we will have the following specials on our GENERAL Merchandise: FOR SATURDAY ONLY

OLD TIME COFFEE, per pound	45c	Balloon Overalls or Jackets, each	\$1.19
Prunes, 60-70, 2 pounds	23c	Men's Innerwhite Working Socks, 2 pair for	29c
Sugar, 10 pounds	69c	Ladies' Full Fashion Silk Hose, any shade, Pair	\$1.29
Blue Rose Rice, 3 pounds	25c	Ladies' Good Quality Silk Hose, any shade, Pair	89c
Dutch Cleanser, 3 for	25c	Canvas Gloves, heavy weight, pair	15c
Enzo or Sunlite Jelly Powder, 2 pkgs.	15c	Men's Dress Socks, pair	35c
Gold Dust, large pkg.	28c	Neckties, \$1.50 value	\$1.00
Gloss or Cornstarch, 3 for	25c		
Butter	Cheap		

C. J. Hanegraaf

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—and GOOD THINGS TO EAT
LITTLE CHUTE
Phone 9-J

CELO-G-LASS
UNBREAKABLE

No more broken windows. Is far better than common glass for Hot Beds, Chicken Houses and Barns.

It is weather-proof and cold-proof. You can cut it with a shears and put it on with a hammer.

Try it, we have a stock on hand.



Kaukauna Lumber & Mfg. Co.

SEEK \$4,000 FROM RAILROAD COMPANY FOR INJURING BOY

Jury Hears Plea That Railroad Failed to Provide Warning at Grade Crossing

A damage suit for \$4,000 brought by August Knoll, 831 E. Winnebago-st., in the name of his son Arthur, 20, against the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Seattle St. Marle railroad company as the result of an accident at North St. Paul, 27, 1927, was heard by Judge Theodore Berg Thursday afternoon. The case is expected to go to the jury Friday afternoon.

The younger Mr. Knoll was driving northwest on Main-st. in Neenah about 12:30 on the morning of Feb. 27, when his car was struck by a southbound train. The car was badly damaged and the youth was injured. Failure of the company to keep a flagman at the crossing and to provide a proper warning, the allegations that a freight train blocked the view of the track and the southbound train was traveling at unlawful rate of speed are cited as the reasons for the action.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE DISCUSSES ORDINANCES

Members of the city council ordinance committee met Thursday afternoon at the city hall to pass on ordinances referred to it Wednesday by the council. The committee ordered publication of revised ordinances adopted by the council and set the date for public hearings on several changes in the zoning ordinance.

The hearing will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening, May 29, to determine action to placing the five corners at N. Prospect, N. Mason and W. Second streets in the local business district and placing of lot 6 block 2, second ward in the light manufacturing district. The former move is to permit improvements to the Crabbs grocery property and the others would permit erection of an apartment house on S. Durkee-st.

ARRESTED FOR CHOPPING DOWN VALUABLE TREES

Charged with maliciously cutting down five trees, valued at \$100, Fred Kispert, Appleton, was bound over for trial Friday, May 25, by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. Friday morning Kispert was arrested by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke on complaint of Erar McMahon, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, on whose property the trees were cut down. Kispert claimed he was given instructions to cut down the trees but was unable to give the name of the person who made the orders. He furnished \$100 bonds.

ASSESS PROPERTY FOR EXTENSION OF SEWER

Members of the board of public works met Thursday night and assessed benefits and damages against property abutting on the following streets: Levis-st. N. Morrison-st. N. Oneida-st. E. John-st. S. River-st. to 575 feet east of Telulah-ave; N. Story-st. W. Packard to W. Harris-st.; Spring-st. N. Clark-st. to Division-st.; Quai-st-st. from E. Wisconsin-st. to E. Pacific-st.; Jarvis-st. from N. Leming-ave to N. Owaissa-st. Carpenter-st. from S. River-st. to the Fox River; W. Second-st. from S. Bound-st. to the Chicago and Northwestern railway tracks. Sewers are to be laid in these streets during the summer.

The assessments will be on file in the office of the city clerk until May 28 when the board of public works again will meet and hear objections to the amounts.

WAUPACA MAN GETS TRIAL POSTPONED

Trial of Evans Smith, Waupaca, on charges of desertion and non-support, was postponed for a month after Smith turned over \$20 to his wife, Alice, and their two minor children at Oneida, and promised to continue to send them money at regular intervals. Judge Theodore Berg, before whom Smith was arraigned, told Smith to go back to his work at Waupaca and to send money to his family or he would be placed in jail. Smith was arrested at Waupaca Thursday by Undersheriff Otto Wickert.

LOCAL RAILROAD MEN GOING TO FOND DU LAC

W. B. Basing, W. W. Fradenburgh, Robert Zuehlke, and Harry Walker, of the local Chicago and Northwestern railroad freight office, will attend the regular meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Railroad Employees club Friday evening at Moose hall, Fond du Lac. Routine business will be discussed.

FIRST AID TEAM SEEKS HONORS AT MILWAUKEE

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. exchange first-aid team, accompanied by Fred Bengner and C. Thomas, left Friday morning for Milwaukee to compete Friday evening at the Marquette university gymnasium in a state first-aid meet. The local team won the Appleton district two weeks ago. Last year the team lost the state meet by four tenths of a point.

RAIL VET AND WIFE BACK FROM MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hench, 535 E. S. River-st., have returned from Chicago where they attended the meeting of Veterans Association of the Employees of the Chicago and Northwestern railway at the Morrison hotel.

The first day of the meeting was given over to business sessions and a banquet in the Carmo room of the Morrison in the evening followed by dancing. Four hundred persons attended the dinner and dance. A special train took the veterans employees to Pease the morning of the second day to see the new freight terminals. Trips to points of interest around the city were arranged for the visiting veterans in the afternoon.

FORMER APPLETONIAN SOUGHT AS SWINDLER

The youthful swindler and his beautiful wife to police in various parts of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. George Link, 3315 North avenue, mother and stepfather of the handsome young spender, were questioned by Capt. Harry McCrory of Milwaukee.

Their information, they told the captain, was that since he resigned as timekeeper for Wussov a year ago Link had been making in excess of \$600 monthly as a commercial flier.

A \$1,600 plane, believed to have been bought with funds gained through forgery of Wussov's names on a stock of pay checks, was purchased by Demrath from Dan Kiser, Milwaukee, early in the year.

As for his parents' money, they said, the young man had no other source of income than from his aviation service. If he had been involved in fraudulent check deals they declared they knew nothing of it.

Mr. Mary Schley, 1331 Island avenue, Milwaukee, mother of Mrs. Demrath, declared yesterday that she had not for the first time by the boy's story of his source of income. She did not know how he obtained all the money, she said, but was suspicious of his stories of a fabulous income as an estimator and a flier.

"They lived like millionaires," she told questioners. "He was always boasting about his big money. He made in aviation. He couldn't fool me, though. I knew something was wrong."

"My daughter loved him, however, and though I objected to their wedding, they overruled me. Now, Minnie is in trouble."

Two men and a woman, close friends of the young couple, cut a wide swath during their brief period of affluence, were grilling by Capt. McCrory. They told of Demrath's reckless spending for furniture, automobiles and the plane, but were unable to divulge anything about their present whereabouts or destination.

At the same time, it was revealed that Demrath did not actually pay cash for the many possessions he obtained while the systematic raiding of Wussov's bank account went on. The two automobiles he bought will be replevied by the General Motors corporation, which holds mortgages on both machines. The rich furnishings that filled the Demraths' home will be reclaimed by a furniture store in lieu of payments.

Amounts obtained by the author of the forged pay checks, known to total \$17,000, mounted as further checking revealed other activities of the swindler.

CLARK ATTENDS SCOUT DIRECTORS MEETING

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, left Friday noon for Camp Brady, near Detroit, Mich., where he will join 150 scout executives and leaders from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana in the training school for camp directors. The camp is conducted by the regional camp committee of Michigan and will continue for seven days. The courses of study will begin Monday morning, and will continue for seven days.

COUNTY EMPLOYEES FIX UP HOLES IN PAVEMENT

Crews of county highway department employees have started repairing cracks and depressions in pavements throughout the county. The men fill in cracks and lift out sections of pavement that have broken off and left dangerous traffic hazards.

2,000 CHILDREN WRITE EXAMS ON SATURDAY

Rural School Pupils Answer Questions to Determine if They Should Be Promoted

About 300 sixth, seventh and eighth grade rural school students, will gather in Appleton Saturday morning to write their final examinations in the assembly room at the senior high school. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will have charge of the examinations here. During the day, examinations are to be written by approximately 1,700 other rural school students at six other central districts. These districts and the person in charge of each are as follows:

Bear Creek, James Lockwood, principal of Bear Creek high school; Black Creek, Miss Nellie McDermott, rural school supervisor; Shiocton, Arthur L. Collar, rural school supervisor; Seymour, Mrs. Evelyn Hatch, principal of the grade school there; Hortonville, Donald Morgan, principal of Hortonville high school; Kaukauna, W. P. Hagman, principal of Outagamie Rural Normal school.

DEATHS

MRS. JULIA ANN MCCAREY

Mrs. Julia Ann McCarey, widow of the late E. W. McCarey, well known railroad man, died Thursday morning in a Green Bay hospital after a short illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. McCarey was born at Kaukauna 66 years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maloney, pioneers. There she was married to E. W. McCarey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McCarey, among the earliest settlers of Appleton.

After their marriage the McCareys moved to Antigo, where they lived until the death of Mr. McCarey in 1916. He was a veteran railroad worker and widely known in that vicinity. Since 1916 Mrs. McCarey has made her home in Oshkosh with her only daughter, Miss Mary McCarey.

The body is at the home of Dr. E. W. McCarey, 900 S. Madison-st. Green Bay. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at St. John's church with interment in Appleton.

PERSONALS

Donald Gebhardt, assistant physical director of the Y. M. C. A. left for Madison Friday morning to outline his physical educational work for next year.

G. L. Smith of Smith and Brandt, architects, left Friday morning for Wautoma where he will submit sketches for the new Wautoma court house. Mr. Smith will return on Saturday.

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner and Circuit Court Reporter William H. Kress returned Thursday from Antigo where the judge presided at a special session of circuit court. The judge and Mr. Kress went to Antigo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Meyer, returned to their home on route 6 from St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday of this week after being confined to the hospital since December 6.

G. L. Chamberlin has left on a business trip to New Orleans and Arkansas.

Joseph Alfieri is in Chicago on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fessler of Berwyn, Ill., are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson Green and daughters, Beulah Elizabeth and Joan Marie, Chicago, visited at the home of Major and Mrs. Charles A. Green last weekend.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three marriage licenses were issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to George Van Zoeland, route 4, Kaukauna, and Miss Josephine Van Dinter, route 1, Little Chute; Harry Sachs, Appleton, and Miss Mary Ebbert, route 2, Kaukauna; Wayne W. Wilbur, Green Bay, and Miss Lena Jahnke, Appleton.

WICKERT BUYS AND SELLS OLD SCHOOL

Undersheriff Otto Wickert Thursday night purchased the old Klumber public school building at a public auction in that village. Mr. Wickert later sold the building to the Appleton Wrecking company, which plans to tear it down and salvage the lumber and fixtures.

TREASURERS GET CORPORATION LISTS

State Begins Preparations for Collecting Income Taxes in June

Madison—The state commission is sending corporation tax rolls to county treasurers preparatory to the collection of the new income tax in June. Both corporation and individual income taxes will be collected by the county treasurers this year, with tax statements to be mailed early in June and to be payable by July 1.

The much discussed new income tax law will get its acid test when payments are made and its fate in the next session of the legislature will be determined largely by the sentiments that it will arouse.

Two distinct features that have so far brought criticism are the general increase of taxes on individuals due to a change in the method of figuring exemptions and the change in the place of paying the tax.

Income taxes were formerly paid to the local treasurers but now all payments must be made to county treasurers, meaning trips to the county seat unless checks are mailed.

Various estimates have been advanced as to what the result of the new tax will be, but the first definite knowledge as to whether the new law will raise more money and if so how much, will come on the tabulations of the first returns.

The new law would raise considerably more money if it were not for the feature providing that corporations pay a tax on the average earnings of three years instead of the year to year basis. This section is expected, at least to a large extent, to offset increased revenue accruing from individual taxpayers.

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SOUTHERN TROOPS APPROACH PEKING

Think Northerners Will Retire from Capital to Peking

Shanghai—(AP)—The Nationalists were approaching ever nearer Peking Friday.

Members of the foreign community at Shanghai believed that the Northerners were preparing to retire from the capital into Manchuria.

A dispatch from Tokyo said that indications there were that Japan was prepared to act on a moment's notice to prevent the civil war from spreading into Manchuria.

The Nationalists were believed to be advancing along the line of the Peking-Hankow railway. The latest nationalist reports claimed that they had reached Tsingtau about 50 miles south of Peking on the railway. The Nationalist news agency said that the vanguard of Shanti troops, which are allied with the Nationalists, had reached Changshien, about seven miles southwest of Peking.

Indication of danger to Peking were seen in attempts of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Northern dictator to hearten his own troops and discredit the Nationalist generals. He issued a proclamation accusing General Feng Yuxiang, Nationalist ally, of cooperating with the communists and attempting to ferment anti-foreign demonstrations. This last charge was regarded as an attempt to involve the Nationalists with the Japanese.

The Japanese formally notified the Chinese authorities at Tsinan, where Nationalists and Japanese clashed, that Major General Salto had been appointed garrison commander there to assist the Chinese in maintaining order.

Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
May	1.45 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
July	1.50 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2
Sept.	1.50 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.50

CORN	High	Low	Close
May	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
July	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2
Sept.	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2

OATS	High	Low	Close
May	.64 1/2	.63 1/2	.63 1/2
July	.65 1/2	.64 1/2	.64 1/2
Sept.	.66 1/2	.65 1/2	.65 1/2

RYE	High	Low	Close
May	1.33	1.32	1.32 1/2
July	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2
Sept.	1.31 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.31 1/2

BARLEY	High	Low	Close
May	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.21 1/2
July	1.21 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/2
Sept.	1.20 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.20 1/2

BELLIES	High	Low	Close
May	12.80	12.80	12.80
July	12.80	12.80	12.80
Sept.	12.80	12.80	12.80

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	High	Low	Close
Cattle	12.00	12.00	12.00
Hogs	12.00	12.00	12.00
Sheep	12.00	12.00	12.00

MILWAUKEE GRAINS	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.45 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
July	1.50 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2
Sept.	1.50 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.50

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	High	Low	Close
Cattle	12.00	12.00	12.00
Hogs	12.00	12.00	12.00
Sheep	12.00	12.00	12.00

MILWAUKEE GRAINS	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.45 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
July	1.50 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2
Sept.	1.50 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.50

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—U. S. D. O. P. A.—Hogs receipts 12,000; mostly 10 to 200 lbs. higher than Tuesday's average; butchers' medium to choice 250 to 350 lb. 2.50@2.60; 200 to 250 lb. 2.40@2.50; 150 to 200 lb. 2.30@2.40; 100 to 150 lb. 2.20@2.30; packing 2.50@2.60; 100 to 150 lb. 2.10@2.20; 50 to 100 lb. 2.00@2.10; 25 to 50 lb. 1.90@2.00; 10 to 25 lb. 1.80@1.90; 5 to 10 lb. 1.70@1.80; 1 to 5 lb. 1.60@1.70; 1/2 to 1 lb. 1.50@1.60; 1/4 to 1/2 lb. 1.40@1.50; 1/8 to 1/4 lb. 1.30@1.40; 1/16 to 1/8 lb. 1.20@1.30; 1/32 to 1/16 lb. 1.10@1.20; 1/64 to 1/32 lb. 1.00@1.10; 1/128 to 1/64 lb. .90@1.00; 1/256 to 1/128 lb. .80@.90; 1/512 to 1/256 lb. .70@.80; 1/1024 to 1/512 lb. .60@.70; 1/2048 to 1/1024 lb. .50@.60; 1/4096 to 1/2048 lb. .40@.50; 1/8192 to 1/4096 lb. .30@.40; 1/16384 to 1/8192 lb. .20@.30; 1/32768 to 1/16384 lb. .10@.20; 1/65536 to 1/32768 lb. .05@.10; 1/131072 to 1/65536 lb. .02@.05; 1/262144 to 1/131072 lb. .01@.02; 1/524288 to 1/262144 lb. .005@.01; 1/1048576 to 1/524288 lb. .002@.005; 1/2097152 to 1/1048576 lb. .001@.002; 1/4194304 to 1/2097152 lb. .0005@.001; 1/8388608 to 1/4194304 lb. .0002@.0005; 1/16777216 to 1/8388608 lb. .0001@.0002; 1/33554432 to 1/16777216 lb. .00005@.0001; 1/67108864 to 1/33554432 lb. .00002@.00005; 1/134217728 to 1/67108864 lb. .00001@.00002; 1/268435456 to 1/134217728 lb. .000005@.00001; 1/536870912 to 1/268435456 lb. .000002@.000005; 1/1073741824 to 1/536870912 lb. .000001@.000002; 1/2147483648 to 1/1073741824 lb. .0000005@.000001; 1/4294967296 to 1/2147483648 lb. .0000002@.0000005; 1/8589934592 to 1/4294967296 lb. .0000001@.0000002; 1/17179869184 to 1/8589934592 lb. .00000005@.0000001; 1/34359738368 to 1/17179869184 lb. .00000002@.00000005; 1/68719476736 to 1/34359738368 lb. .00000001@.00000002; 1/137438953472 to 1/68719476736 lb. .000000005@.00000001; 1/274877906944 to 1/137438953472 lb. .000000002@.000000005; 1/549755813888 to 1/274877906944 lb. .000000001@.000000002; 1/1099511627776 to 1/549755813888 lb. .0000000005@.000000001; 1/2199023255552 to 1/1099511627776 lb. .0000000002@.0000000005; 1/4398046511104 to 1/2199023255552 lb. .0000000001@.0000000002; 1/8796093022208 to 1/4398046511104 lb. .00000000005@.0000000001; 1/17592186044416 to 1/8796093022208 lb. .00000000002@.00000000005; 1/35184372088832 to 1/17592186044416 lb. .00000000001@.00000000002; 1/70368744177664 to 1/35184372088832 lb. .000000000005@.00000000001; 1/140737488355328 to 1/70368744177664 lb. .000000000002@.000000000005; 1/281474976710656 to 1/140737488355328 lb. .000000000001@.000000000002; 1/562949953421312 to 1/281474976710656 lb. .0000000000005@.000000000001; 1/1125899906842624 to 1/562949953421312 lb. .0000000000002@.0000000000005; 1/2251799813685248 to 1/1125899906842624 lb. .0000000000001@.0000000000002; 1/4503599627370496 to 1/2251799813685248 lb. .00000000000005@.0000000000001; 1/9007199254740992 to 1/4503599627370496 lb. .00000000000002@.00000000000005; 1/18014398509481984 to 1/9007199254740992 lb. .00000000000001@.00000000000002; 1/36028797018963968 to 1/18014398509481984 lb. .000000000000005@.00000000000001; 1/72057594037927936 to 1/36028797018963968 lb. .000000000000002@.000000000000005; 1/144115188075855872 to 1/72057594037927936 lb. .000000000000001@.000000000000002; 1/288230376151711744 to 1/144115188075855872 lb. .0000000000000005@.000000000000001; 1/576460752303423488 to 1/288230376151711744 lb. .0000000000000002@.0000000000000005; 1/1152921504606846976 to 1/576460752303423488 lb. .0000000000000001@.0000000000000002; 1/2305843009213693952 to 1/1152921504606846976 lb. .00000000000000005@.0000000000000001; 1/4611686018427387904 to 1/2305843009213693952 lb. .00000000000000002@.00000000000000005; 1/9223372036854775808 to 1/4611686018427387904 lb. .00000000000000001@.00000000000000002; 1/18446744073709551616 to 1/9223372036854775808 lb. .000000000000000005@.00000000000000001; 1/36893488147419103232 to 1/18446744073709551616 lb. .000000000000000002@.000000000000000005; 1/73786976294838206464 to 1/36893488147419103232 lb. .000000000000000001@.0000000000000000

Sell Those Articles You Do Not Need Through A Classified Ad

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified-Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	10
Three days	25
One week	50
Two weeks	90
One month	160

Minimum charge, 50c. Classified advertising for three days or less is charged at the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than half of one line. Count 5 letters words a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and in person at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or less and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker. The following classification headings appear in the newspaper in the numbers order given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks
- 2-In Memoriam
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods
- 4-Funeral Directors
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots
- 6-Notices
- 7-Religious and Social Events
- 8-Societies and Lodges
- 9-Strayed Lost Found

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile for Sale

- 1-1922 Ford Coupe, all new Firestone Cord tires. Price \$55.00.
- 1-1925 Ford Coupe in very good condition. All good tires. \$39.00 down.
- 1-1926 Ford Roadster in A-1 mechanical condition either with steel box or with turtle deck. \$55.00 down.
- 1-1926 Ford Tudor Sedan, good Paint Job good tires. \$100.00 down.
- 1-1922 Nash Sedan with good tires. \$100.00 down.
- 1-1922 Chevrolet Sedan. Will sell at a bargain.
- 1-1925 Ford Sedan in 1st class condition. \$55.00 down.
- 1-1924 Ford Coupe. New tires. \$55.00 down.
- 1-1924 Ford Touring in A1 condition. \$50.00 down.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 1-Strayed, Lost, Found
- 1-DOG - Lost German Police, silver collar. Reward. Phone 4415. 234 S. Outagamie St.

NOTICES

- 1-MOTOR TRUCK SERVICE - Daily between Neenah-Menasha, Appleton, Brillion, and Manitowish. Connections with Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Sheboygan, and other points.
- 1-Transit Line - Neenah-Menasha Phone 2501. Appleton Phone 155.
- 1-Manitowish Phone 355.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 1-Where to Eat
- 1-Where to Live in Town
- 1-Wanted - Room or Board
- 1-Real Estate For Rent
- 1-Farms and Land for Rent
- 1-Houses for Rent

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male

- 1-1922 Ford Coupe, all new Firestone Cord tires. Price \$55.00.
- 1-1925 Ford Coupe in very good condition. All good tires. \$39.00 down.
- 1-1926 Ford Roadster in A-1 mechanical condition either with steel box or with turtle deck. \$55.00 down.
- 1-1926 Ford Tudor Sedan, good Paint Job good tires. \$100.00 down.
- 1-1922 Nash Sedan with good tires. \$100.00 down.
- 1-1922 Chevrolet Sedan. Will sell at a bargain.
- 1-1925 Ford Sedan in 1st class condition. \$55.00 down.
- 1-1924 Ford Coupe. New tires. \$55.00 down.
- 1-1924 Ford Touring in A1 condition. \$50.00 down.

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ACRES! ACRES! 55 Acres of the LYNCH FARM So. Cherry St.

Just outside the city of Appleton, on Concrete Highway 41 leading to Menasha

This land will be cut into parcels of about one acre each. The farm lies entirely in the Town of Menasha, Winnebago County, where taxes are CHEAP. It is good soil for any purpose, fifteen acres heavily timbered, can be made into wonderful HOMESITES. Good location for small truck, berry, chicken, fur farms, etc. Sixteen lots 60x240 ft. each facing the highway, will be sold for business and residence purposes. One lot about 225x225 ft. for a filling site. So. Cherry Street and No. Richmond Streets inside of the City of Appleton is restricted by the Zoning Law to the effect that no business can be established on these except that which is already there, or which has been set aside for that purpose.

There is as much traffic on this highway as there is anywhere in the state, and we believe that a restaurant, Summer Hotel, Tire Shop, Garage, small grocery and meat market, Wrecking Service, Battery Service, Ice Cream and Candy Shop, in fact any business which caters to the automobile trade will do well to establish a branch on this beautiful entrance to the city. The business lots will be restricted to set back 25 feet from the lot line on

highway 41 and Lynch Ave. This to allow free passage of traffic and plenty of parking space on your own ground.

All lots are further restricted not to be used for filling station purposes except lot 1 Block 3 and excepting that in case a public garage or garages to be erected, one gasoline pump may be operated in connection therewith. All lots in the entire plat are further restricted prohibiting junk yards unless operated entirely in a closed building and set back fifty feet from any street.



Busses Pass Here Every Few Minutes

In connection with the Lynch Plat we also offer 13 acres of the Loev Plat the same being a subdivision of Block 8, which is entirely in the City limits and adjoins the Lynch Plat containing 10 pieces of one acre and more.

These ten lots all have Ravine Backyards very desirable for small truck farms with Vineyards or Fruit trees on the slopes of the Ravines.

These acres will make beautiful homesites, secluded and yet in the City and close to concrete highway. They all join onto the lots which are on River Drive, Ravinia Place and Cherry Court. A fifty foot street has been provided from Cherry Court to this Block of lots for the purpose of light, gas, water and sewer. There is no city improvements of any kind in the Lynch nor Loev Plats, except the concrete highway and gas on So. Cherry Street and along highway 41.

PRICES

We will sell you an acre at the price of or less than a City lot and you can take as many acres as you want.

Prices ranging from \$450.00 to \$1100.00 per lot. Those lots which are higher than \$450.00 contain more than an acre or have other advantages. There are only a few of the higher priced lots most of them around \$500.00.

TERMS

For cash at the time of the sale or within thirty days a discount of 5% will be allowed.

Lots bought on time payments required a down payment of 10% of the purchase price of the lot, balance payable \$10.00 per month or more with interest at 6% payable semi-annually.

This is bound to be a good investment and a safe place to put your money.

TITLE

This property is free and clear and you will receive an abstract with each lot when paid in full.

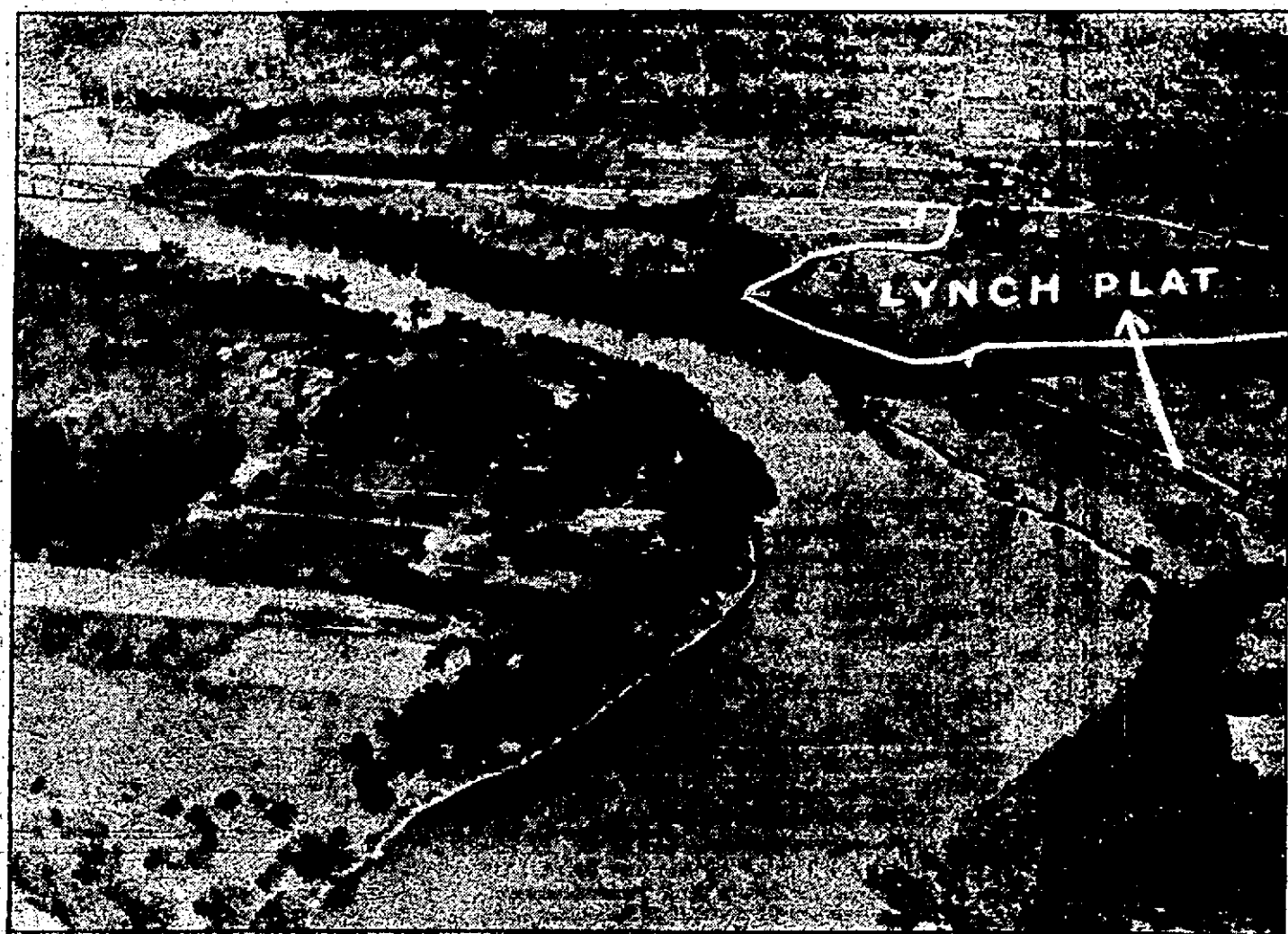
If sold on time payments you will receive a Contract specifying terms, etc., and when contract is fulfilled you will receive a deed and abstract.

PAYMENTS

All payments except the first will be made at Appleton State Bank.

Compare these prices with any other small acreage near the city and you will find they are asking around \$1000.00 per acre.

The man with a hoe and an acre of land will not starve. If properly worked, an acre will produce enough to feed the average family. Wouldn't you enjoy working a little land summer evenings, after leaving your office or your work?



AEROPLANE VIEW LYNCH PLAT-TOWN OF MEASHA

Agents Will Be on the Ground All Day SATURDAY and SUNDAY May 19 and 20 But Reservations Can Be Made Any Time After This Adv. Appears

Sale Starts Saturday, May 19th, 1928

Lots 1 to 16 in Block 3 are intended for business and residence lots. All other lots can be used for business if desired except as restricted. 53 lots containing an acre or more suitable for small truck farms, berry farms, chicken farms, etc.

GOOD SOIL

Just outside of the City of Appleton and not far from the City of Menasha.

Taxes in the Town of Menasha are less than one third the rate paid in the city.

You can raise enough on any of these acres to feed your family. If you wish we will plow the land for you this spring FREE OF CHARGE.

Lots 1 to 10 north of So. Limit Street are in the City Limits and is a subdivision of Block 8 Loev Plat.

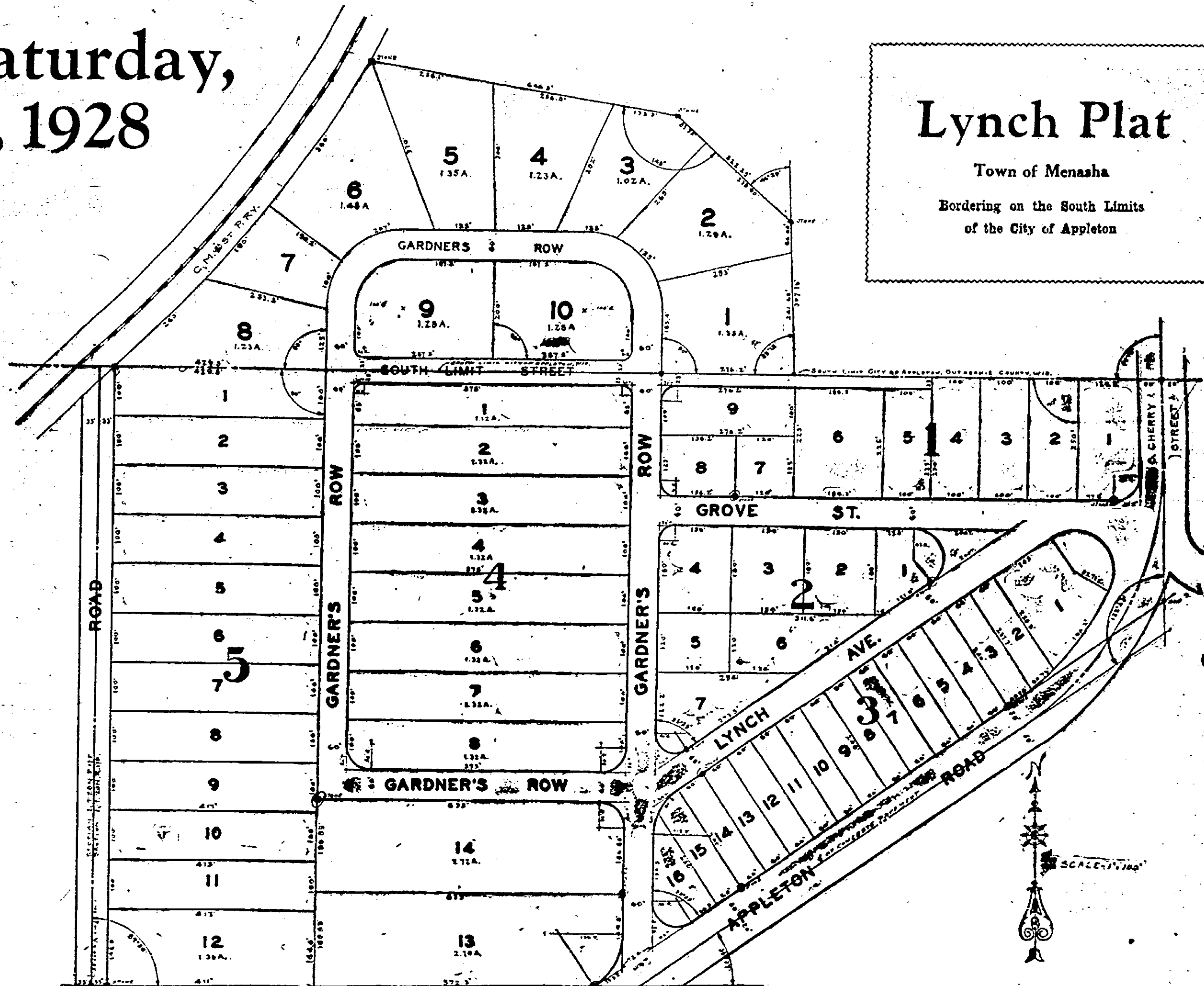
All other lots shown in this plat are in the Town of Menasha, Winnebago County.

All of the lots shown on this plat are from 1/2 acre up to almost three acres in size.

REMEMBER!

Many fortunes had their inception in Real Estate investment. There are fully as many opportunities for profitable real estate investment TODAY as yesterday.

ATTEND THIS SALE!



Lynch Plat

Town of Menasha

Bordering on the South Limits of the City of Appleton

LAABS & SHEPHERD

AGENTS FOR Mary Lynch, Owner

SELECT DIRECTORS FOR ACTIVITIES ON CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Denny Names Men and Women Who Will Have Charge of Work This Summer.

Announcement of the playground directors for the five city grounds this summer were made Thursday by A. C. Denny, director in charge of the summer activity. All directors are residents of Appleton and several had experience in the work last year.

The boys' director at the First ward playgrounds will be Harold "Pete" Brice, and Helen Gilman will have charge of the girls' work. Brice is well known among Appleton boys and has long been interested in athletic work. Miss Gilman was a director last year and now is attending the university of Wisconsin. She worked at the Jefferson school grounds in the Third ward last year.

The Third ward playground at Jefferson school will be in charge of Robert Roemer, Appleton high school athlete, and Florence Hiltcher. Roemer will be spending his first year in playground work but Miss Hiltcher has directed physical education activities at St. Joseph parochial school and has attended physical education summer sessions at the university.

Boys playing on the Fourth ward grounds at McKinley junior high school will be under the direction of Raymond Menning, Lawrence college athlete. The girls in the ward will work with Lydia Becher, who had charge of work on the same grounds last summer. Miss Becher is attending LaCrosse normal school, taking a physical education course.

Miss Heinritz and Mrs. Zuehlke again will direct work at the Washington school grounds in the Fifth ward. Both worked with children on these grounds last summer. Heinritz is directing physical education work among boys at St. Joseph school. Miss Zuehlke is attending the university of Wisconsin.

The Sixth ward playgrounds at Columbus school will be in charge of Lawrence Bohon and Rosann Marshall. Mr. Bohon worked at the grounds for a while last summer and is a student at LaCrosse normal, studying physical education. Miss Marshall has had training at the National Kindergarten school and has acted as counselor for girls at the woman's club camp at Onaway Island.

Although Mr. Denny has not mapped out his equipment needs for the summer, indications are that all new stock will be required. The final report of Joseph Shields, director last year, was that none of the equipment on hand was fit for use again. The budget laid out by the Civic Council committee directing playground work allows for the purchase of all equipment that might be needed.

POSTAL MEN MAY GO TO STATE CONVENTION

Leave of absence for the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Association of Postal Supervisors has been granted to supervisors at the Appleton postoffice. H. J. Frank, assistant postmaster, and John E. Lutter are members of the organization, but they have not yet decided whether they will attend the meeting at Oshkosh, June 22 and 23.

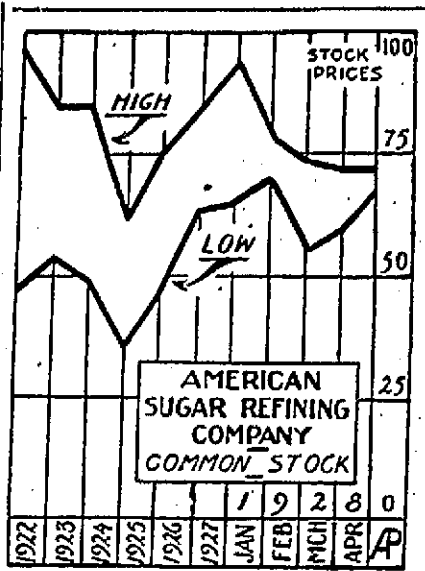
May Party, Columbia Hall, tonight. Felix Vagabond Kings.

Dividends Omitted Again By Sugar Refining Firm

New York — (P) — The American Sugar Refining Company, dominating factor in the sugar refining trade, discontinued common dividends early this year after having resumed them early in 1926, when a four and one-half percent of post-war deflation losses ended.

Stockholders were informed in February that virtually nothing had been earned on common since last October and that the action of the Cuban government in renewing its crop restriction program and in selling sugar in the world market at prices lower than to the United States had complicated the situation.

Earnings in 1926 were the best since 1922, but there was a decline of about 50 percent in 1927, although this was about a third offset by increased revenue from loans and investments.



TEACH SAFETY AT OSHKOSH MEETING

H. G. Noyes, Local Vocational Director, Slated to Make Address

H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry at the local vocational school, will speak on "The Foreman-A Teacher of Safety" at the fourth annual Fox River Valley Safety conference at Oshkosh, Wednesday, June 6.

A program has been planned by the safety division of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce which includes sectional conferences in the morning, a general session in the afternoon and a special evening program, at which Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin will be the principal speaker.

The morning sectional conferences will be conducted at the following

places: Pulp and Paper, the new Fischer theatre; metal, Athearn hotel; wood-working, Oshkosh theatre and public utilities, Rex theatre.

The programs for the sectional conferences are "The Foreman-A Teacher of Safety," by H. G. Noyes; "Life, Health and Pursuit of Happiness" by V. W. Wabatz, a commissioner of the Industrial Commission and "A Safety Philosophy" by L. J. Paris, Milwaukee.

Cities of the Fox River valley will be represented at the gathering. Large delegations are expected from the valley communities and about 1200 delegates are expected to attend the conferences.

Woven in gold or platinum, and set with precious stones, knee bracelets have become a fashionable "fad" among women of Paris.

Entering a bank at Doncaster, England, recently, a valuable milk cow had to be slaughtered before it could be taken out.

PAGEANT TO PORTRAY FOUR YEARS WORK IN LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Class Day Exercises Will Be Held at High School on Tuesday Afternoon

Class Day exercises of the Appleton high school at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 22, will be in pageant form consisting of two parts, "The Promise of Conquest" and "The Conquest." The first part will portray the four years of high school work as a crusade in the various class activities. Miss Lynn Handeyside and Miss Elsie Goodrich are in charge of the presentation.

Trud Meyer will act as the reader and two members of the junior class will be the castle guards. They are Chester Davis and Norman Zanis. The seniors representing the four years of work are Deena Zussman, Leo Schiebler, Donald MacMahon and Marie Kessler. Earl Miller will take the part of King Herbert as H. H. Hebble, principal. Aloysius Gage will act the part of the chief knight. Thrift in the high school will be portrayed by Ted Bolton. The five councillors are Agnes Glasnap, Karel Richmond, Merton Zahrt, Evelyn Stallman and Arnold Sieg. Three castle knights are Charles Peerenboom, Clifford Walker and Clement Murphy. Three ladies, Florence Verbrink, Helen B. McCoy and Phyllis Ornstein. The musician is Janet Carncross and the scholar Zora Colburn. Athletics will be represented by Melvin Bartz and Ruth Haddin. The Tailsman is to be represented by Ronald Smith; speaker, Carlton Roth; Clarion, Maxine Fraser, and the H-Y and Girls' reserve by Clement Steidl and Ruth Brandt.

Following the appearance of the various activities, the King will knight all outstanding people. After the pageant "The Promise of Conquest," the second part of the program, "The Conquest" will be presented at which the various honorary awards will be presented, for distinction in individual achievements.

The awards to be presented are the D. A. R. prize, W. C. T. U. essay prize, commercial department awards, G. A. A. athletic A's, journalism A's, Senior honor roll, George Baldwin essay prize, A. A. U. W. scholarship, American Legion athletic medal and the Craftsmanship shield.

The exercises are to take place on the front steps of the high school and Harris-st will be blocked to traffic to allow for the placement of bleachers in the road. The public is invited to attend the exercises.

Big Change In Face Powders

A good face powder today must do more than merely remove shine—it should stay on longer, prevent the pores from getting larger, spread smoothly, and leave a peachy look on the complexion. A new French Process Powder called MELO-GLO does these things. MELO-GLO is truly wonderful. You will simply love it. Pettibone-Peabody Co. adv.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Styles in other apparel may change but the favorite wedding gown of the modern girl is still the classic one of white. It may differ as to detail for some young women prefer the flattering influence of soft chiffon draperies to the stately beauty of lace, but simplicity remains its most charming characteristic.

Here where wedding gowns of unusual loveliness are displayed in pleasing variety, it is a pleasant and simple matter to choose the gown of one's heart. Fashioned of white crepe chiffon or georgette with soft circular flounces, cape-like draperies, sunburst pleatings—each gown is true to tradition yet up to the minute in spirit.

Bridesmaids' frocks in pale yellow, coral, green, orchid, powder blue, flesh and rose in fluffy feminine styles are \$15 and \$17.50.

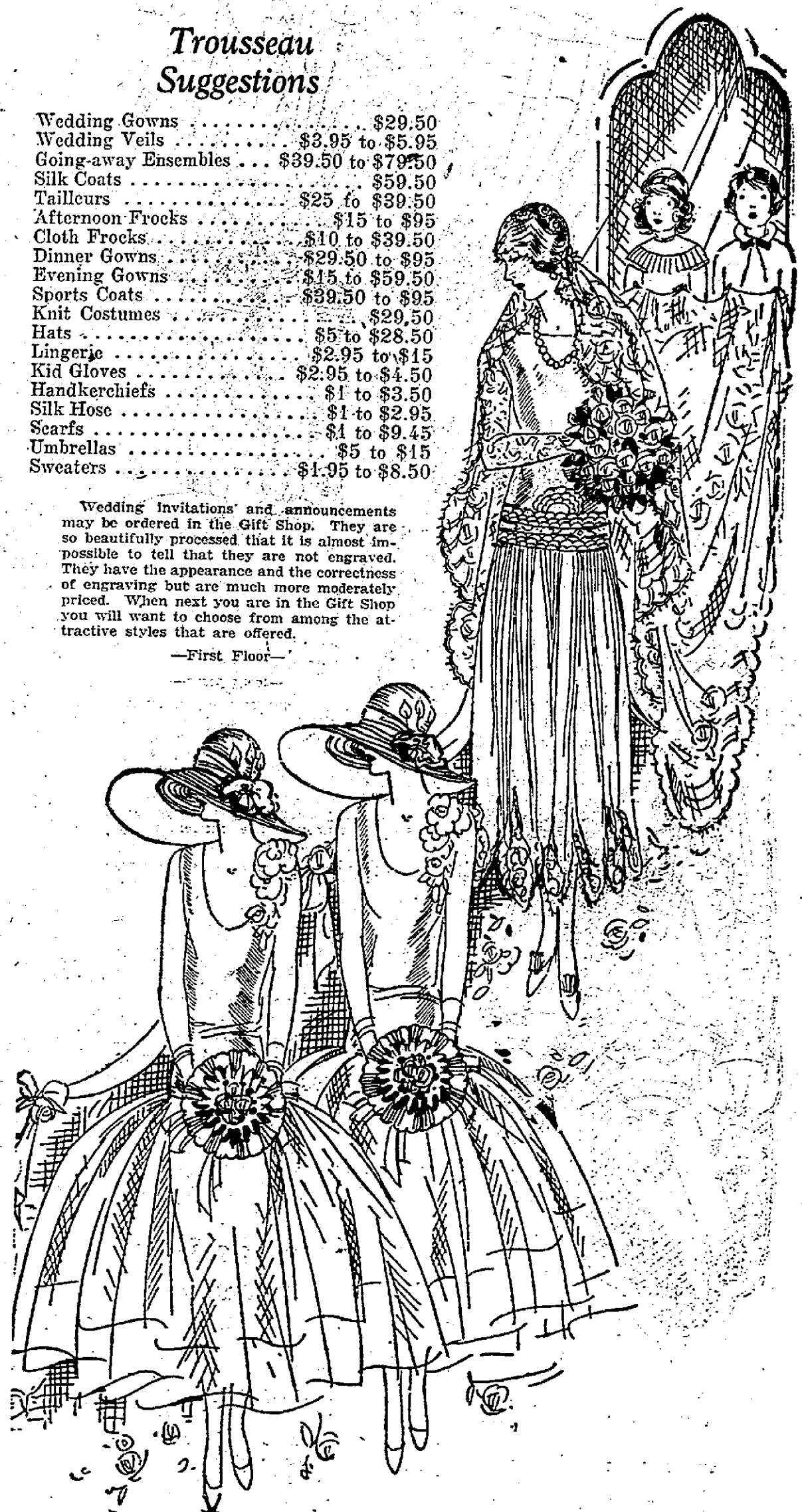
—Second Floor—

Trousseau Suggestions

Wedding Gowns	\$29.50 to \$59.50
Wedding Veils	\$3.95 to \$5.95
Going-away Ensembles	\$39.50 to \$79.50
Silk Coats	\$59.50
Tailcoats	\$25 to \$39.50
Afternoon Frocks	\$15 to \$95
Cloth Frocks	\$10 to \$39.50
Dinner Gowns	\$29.50 to \$95
Evening Gowns	\$15 to \$59.50
Sports Coats	\$39.50 to \$95
Knit Costumes	\$29.50
Hats	\$5 to \$28.50
Lingerie	\$2.95 to \$15
Kid Gloves	\$2.95 to \$4.50
Handkerchiefs	\$1 to \$3.50
Silk Hose	\$1 to \$2.95
Scarves	\$1 to \$9.45
Umbrellas	\$5 to \$15
Sweaters	\$1.95 to \$8.50

Wedding invitations and announcements may be ordered in the Gift Shop. They are so beautifully processed that it is almost impossible to tell that they are not engraved. They have the appearance and the correctness of engraving but are much more moderately priced. When next you are in the Gift Shop you will want to choose from among the attractive styles that are offered.

—First Floor—

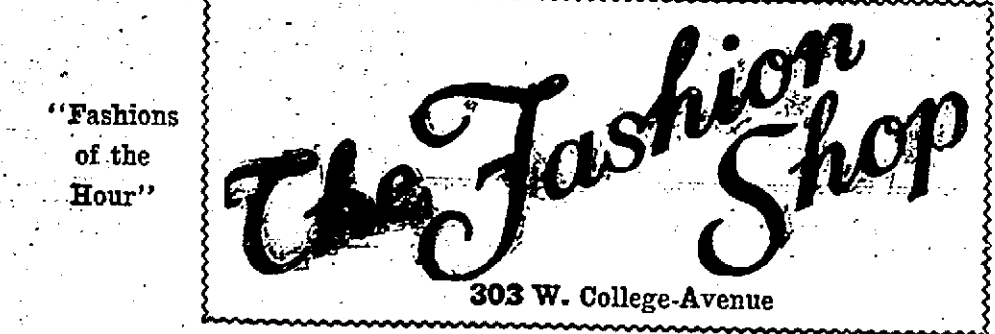


An important beauty service for the bride Her Nestle Permanent Wave \$12 (for bobbed hair)

A charming wave that will relieve her of all concern for her hair. A Nestle wave, put in by experts, has all the beauty of naturally wavy hair and all the convenience, too, for it requires almost no effort to keep it in perfect order. The Beauty Shop will arrange an appointment for you whenever you wish it.

—Fourth Floor—

\$1.00 One Group of Women's Hats Smart Silks, Straws, Fells **\$1.00**
One Group of Children's Hats Formerly Priced to \$5
—Second Floor—



New! Summery Dresses



Refreshingly new fashions—and—as smart and chic as they are new. Here is where you will find a wonderful variety of the season's newest modes—Dresses that are different, and, of finest quality at most moderate prices.

Stunning Dance Frocks, Graduation and Sports Wear

Short and long sleeves in white and lovely Summer shades. Very specially priced at

\$15 and \$18.50

Other Dress Groups—at \$8, \$11, \$13

Coats

Remarkable Savings Feature Our Coat Reductions

Our entire stock of Summer Coats have been greatly reduced—offering the finest values and the most important styles of the season at savings that demands your attention.

Dress Coats and Sport Coats of newest materials—finely tailored, fur trimmed or scarf mode, at reductions that will prove real values upon style and quality comparison.

For Tomorrow—Coats at

\$19—\$22—\$29

We Solicit Reliable Charge Accounts On Our New Budget Plan Basis

Boy's and Men's Tennis Shoes All 79c

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

Quality at Lowest Prices



MEN'S Black or Tan Lace Oxford. Goodyear Welt construction. Brass Eyelets. Rubber Heel.



MEN'S Black or Tan Calfskin Blucher Oxford. Round Brass Eyelets. Leather Heel. Same model in Black Calfskin.



212 West College Ave.